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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

18 pages

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Stanhope wants trespass by-law better enforced

by Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

If Stanhope is to have a by-law against trespassing and hunting on airport property, then the by-law will have to be more strictly enforced in the future, Stanhope council was told last Wednesday.

During the past hunting season, there were several complaints by citizens of "trespassing by hunters in pursuit of game," said airport security officer, Derek Rolfe. The police were informed each time, but when no charges were laid, Rolfe said his suspicions were aroused and he asked why there had been no actions taken.

A policeman told him "his instructions were not to proceed with prosecution at the airport, as he has instructions to warn only, not prosecute."

Then Rolfe retold a story which had occurred three years ago when a pilot was not able to land because a truck with a hunter was parked right on the runway. The pilot proceeded to Muskoka and then had to phone a friend to drive him to his destination.

Thankfully, the pilot did not report this to the Department of Transportation and Communication, for if one year the airport was closed because the snowbanks were one foot higher than allowed, the penalty for this episode would be even more severe.

"I was told 'You might as well send a boy scout as a police officer,'" Rolfe said.

Council was quite concerned over this report, and as Reeve Harry Davis said, "the reason we brought the by-laws in was so we could press charges." He had been told in previous attempts to get rid of hunters on airport property that the municipality would have to have a by-law.

Because the airport is public property, council cannot outrightly say there can be no trespassing, but instead must give specific reasons why the property cannot be used—such as hunting or the discharging of any firearm.

Councillor Jim Harrison requested that council break for five minutes while Davis phoned the police to ask for a clarification of their orders. Upon doing so, Cpl. Steve Adam at-

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You vile villain!

The Highlands Little Theatre will take to the stage at Haliburton high school later this week for yet another of its popular productions. Shown during a rehearsal last Sunday are several members of the cast. From left

are Michael Gilroy, Bonnie Fitzgerald, Jim Andrews, Heather Scully, Glen Carter and Doug Brohm. Tickets are available in advance or at the door.

Troupe puts on a 'who gets it' play

Local theatre lovers won't have to travel to the Royal Alex or the St. Lawrence centre if they want to see a play this weekend. The county's own thesbian troupe will once again be 'tredding the boards' at Haliburton high school with their production of 'Lie, Cheat and Genuflect', a comedy that promises to provide plenty of laughter to warm the audience on these cold, damp November evenings.

Director Anne Creelman has been putting members of the Highlands Little Theatre through their paces in anticipation of this Thursday's opening night performance and all is expected to be in readiness for the 8 p.m. curtain.

The play takes place at the prestigious Buckle Manor in Deal, New Jersey. Family and friends are gathered at the manor for the reading of the will of the late Theodore Buckle, inventor of — guess what? — the belt buckle. Tom and Bill Buckle, the disinherited grandsons of the dead man arrive, hoping they can claim a share of the estate. Branded as black sheep of the family, and victims of bad business deals, Tom and Billy must use all their wiles and ingenuity to save their skins. What ensues, according to the program notes, is an 'hilarious series of mishaps and masquerades that leads the audience to believe that Tom and Billy Buckle get everything they deserve — and more!

Members of the cast are Glen Carter as Tom Buckle, a fast talking schemer; Jim Andrews as Billy Buckle, Tom's mild-mannered brother; Doug Brohm as Robert Fryburger, a not-too-shrewd lawyer; Doreen Clark-Steen as Virginia, a domestic with a passion for wine; Bonnie Fitzgerald as Girl, a pretty young woman with a baby; Heather Scully as Jane Doemaker, a nurse with an interesting past; Michael Gilhooley as Pizza Face Petrillo, a loan shark with some collecting to do; and Debbie Dart as Miss Mackintosh, a secretary and an aspiring singing star.

Others working behind the scenes on the production include Maureen O'Hara as stage manager, Brenda Ellis as assistant stage manager, Eleanor Cooper as prompter, Kirk Creelman on lighting, Maureen O'Hara on costumes, Ian Kirk on set construction, Lila Mitchell on set design, Don Lethbridge on publicity and Dale McConnell as ticket convener.

Advance tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors, and are available at Paulettes and Banks general store in Haliburton, at The Storeroom and the Toronto Dominion Bank in Minden, and from all theatre group members.

Tickets also are available at the door at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. The play will run for three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Minister promises less government

by Len Pizzev
Editor

Getting government "off the backs of Canadians" is a major thrust of federal Conservatives, finance minister Michael Wilson told party supporters at a breakfast last Friday in Lindsay. The minister was in the riding as part of his commitment to bring the government's message to ordinary Canadians, and to answer questions on federal economic and fiscal policy.

Wilson began his remarks by focussing on the strength of the economy, while at the same time acknowledging the stubborn problem of regional disparity that concentrates much of the country's wealth and business activity in Ontario, while other regions are hampered by industry shutdowns and high unemployment.

While the prospect of free trade with the United States has drawn mixed reaction from the private sector, Wilson said the success of the talks is crucial to dealing with "the major challenge" of strengthening the economies of Canada's less prosperous regions.

Wilson said there has been "a very significant change" in the relationship between the federal government and the private sector since the Tory election victory. The Foreign Investment Review Agency has been revamped to become Investment Canada with a mandate to encourage rather than merely "screen" international business investment in Canada. The much hated National Energy Program has been scrapped, the money-losing DeHavilland aircraft crown corporation has been sold, and new capital gains regulations benefit small business people, the finance minister told his audience.

"I believe that Canada today is the envy of the rest of the world," Wilson said.

The government's philosophy of "less is more" means less red tape, less intervention, more dynamism and enhanced growth, Wilson said, noting that 600,000 jobs have been created in the private sector since the Conser-

vatives took office.

Inflation, a worry for small business as well as consumers, is now "fairly stable" the minister said, and Canada's rate of economic growth is now "second only to Japan's".

Government is getting smaller, according to Wilson, who backed up the claim by noting that federal spending declined last year "in absolute terms" for the first time since the Second World War.

Two major government priorities on which Wilson focussed during his brief speech are economic renewal and tax reform. A reduction in government spending is aimed at fostering a better economic climate for business and individuals, he said, while the government also hopes to ease the burden of its regulatory activities, particularly as they relate to small businesses.

On the issue of tax reform, the finance minister said the perception of "tax fairness" must be enhanced by broadening the tax base and reducing tax rates for individual Canadians.

A persistent complaint about the present tax system is that it is far too

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Main street set for bargain days

With barely five weeks left until Christmas, you're probably getting ready to start your annual Christmas shopping. But if you were already thinking that meant a trip to the city, Haliburton and area merchants have a surprise for you. Next Friday and Saturday, Haliburton's business community is planning a Christmas shopping party with bargains galore on everything you'll need to complete that Christmas shopping list. Pick up next week's Echo for an advertising special with all the details on how you can shop locally, save yourself a bundle, and have a good time while you're at it.

Haliburton has Christmas for you! Don't miss it, next Friday and Saturday!

Action group forms 'to fill the gap'

by Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Agencies join
together in
'a joint effort
to tackle
some of the
service gaps
in our
community'

In Haliburton County, there are people with many needs—and many organizations serving those needs. Young or old, rich or poor, if you need help, chances are there is an agency there to serve you.

Yet there are still some gaps in what's available for county residents, and to help start blocking those holes in the social agency community, an action committee was established last Thursday.

Every month, representatives of various organizations, churches, agencies, institutions and government, gather to discuss what's happening, or not happening, in their fields of interest. At the last "Interagency Luncheon," many of these people voiced the need of the formation of "a working committee to address the changing needs for social services in Haliburton County."

Such a feat was accomplished last Thursday when the group held a special meeting at the Drag River Municipal building to discuss moving ahead with plans to create "a joint effort to tackle some of the service gaps in our community."

"It's something that's happened in the past and its

something that does work," said the meeting's main speaker, Barb Fraser, the Children's Services Case Coordinator.

Part of the reason a new group is needed now is that the Peterborough Children Services Advisory Committee no longer links up with Haliburton and the Haliburton County Children's Services Advisory Group is "very close to being dissolved", now that it has achieved one of its primary goals—the hiring of a Children's Services Case Coordinator.

The main instigators of the new group are Fraser, Gena Robertson, Children's Aid Society; Shelley Weiler, Kinark; and Jude King, Family Violence Safety Network.

The first three people were members of the Haliburton Action Committee, Family Violence Safety Network, which was responsible, along with community support, for accomplishing two tasks related to the issue of family violence. Haliburton was the first county in Ontario to sponsor "Break the Silence" month, raising awareness on the issues of family violence, and then the group helped lobby for the funding necessary to hire Jude King as a family violence outreach counsellor for this county.

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Federal Finance Minister Michael Wilson was in Lindsay last Friday for a breakfast meeting with riding association members. Here he talks with Doug Auld, principal of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Frost campus.

THIS WEEK

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of November 10 to 16 officers of Minden Detachment investigated 46 general occurrences including: three break and enters, three thefts, one liquor violation, four 12 hour suspensions and three impaired drivers. They also investigated 14 motor vehicle accidents resulting in five persons with injuries.

Car Accident

A single car accident on November 15 at Horseshoe Lake Road 1 has resulted in two persons being taken to Minden Hospital and \$6000 damage to a motor vehicle. The accident occurred when William Richardson, age 74 of Willowdale lost control of his vehicle on the slush-covered road. The car, a 1983 Dodge Wagon rolled over, landing on its roof. The two occupants were trapped in the vehicle for a short time. Minden Fire Department also attended the scene.

Sentencing

At Provincial Court on November 12, a Haliburton man was sentenced to three months in jail plus probation for two years as a result of a conviction for break, enter and theft. The conviction resulted from an incident during which Shawn Wilkinson, age 21, broke into Curry Motors in Haliburton in the early morning hours of August 1986. Wilkinson stole a 1986 Pontiac Firebird which was wrecked in a single car accident a short time later on the Harburn Road.

Thefts

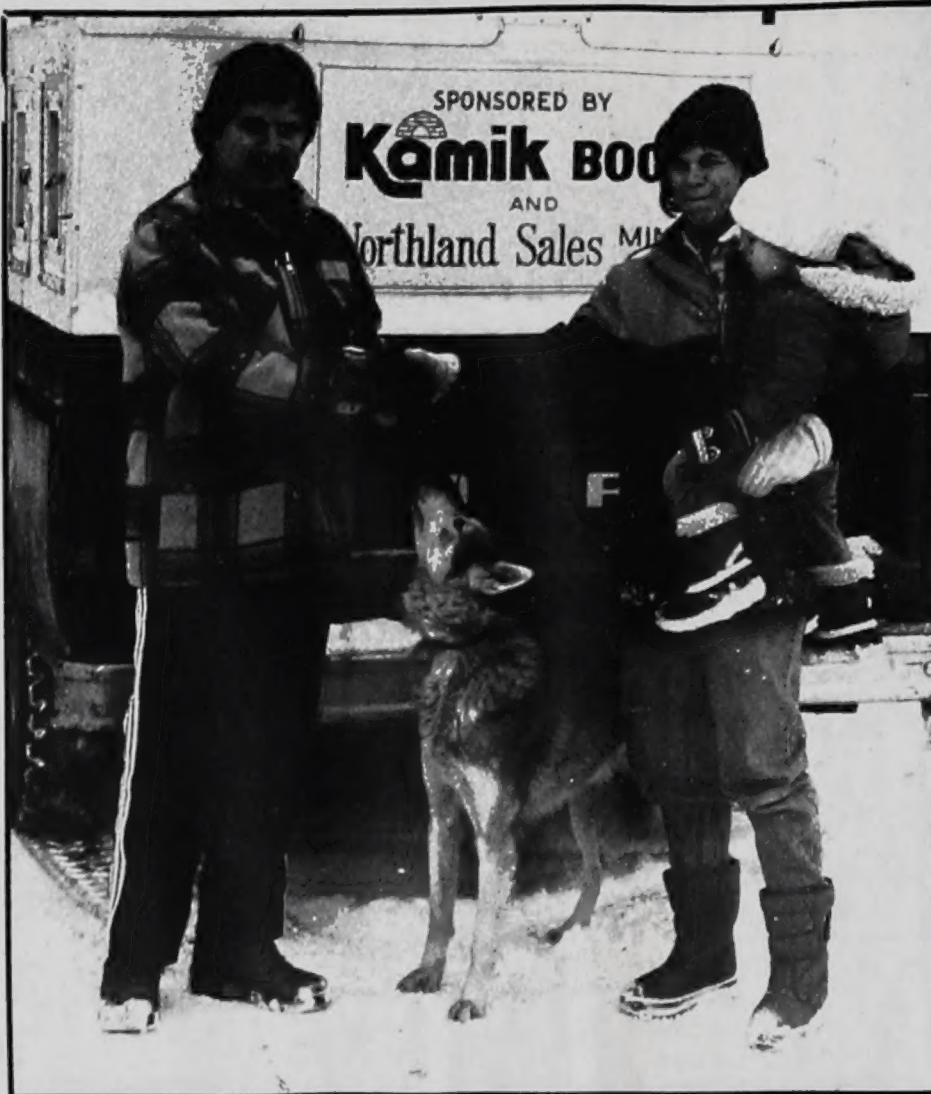
Thefts throughout the County reported during the past week include a quantity of alcohol and a Pioneer chain saw from Buller Lake in Lutterworth Township; three snow vehicles, a 1986 Ski-doo ST, white, a 1986 Ski-doo MX, yellow, and a 1980 Moto Ski Super Sonic, orange, from Kennis Lake; and a portable disc player from Raven Lake.

Road reporting begins

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation's winter road reporting service for the public went into operation on Monday, November 10.

The road information centre at Toronto and the ministry's offices throughout the province have up-to-date information on the condition of all provincial and secondary highways 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week during the winter months.

Information on winter road conditions may be obtained around the clock by telephoning Bancroft at (613)332-3621 or Orillia at (705)835-3014 or Huntsville at (705)789-4483.



Val Loughheed, her son Caleb and racing star Spy, were in Minden Friday to congratulate Business Improvement Area president John Pentney for the BIA's on earning a sled racing Citation of Merit.

Minden BIA wins sled racing award

Because of its efforts supporting and enhancing the sport of sled dog racing, the Minden Business Improvement Area (BIA) has been awarded a Citation of Merit from the International Sled Dog Racing Association (ISDRA).

"What this means is Minden has got international recognition because professionally, it's a very good race for mushers and its raised international visibility of the sport," says Val Loughheed, who along with her husband Steve, was instrumental in organizing the Minden sled races held in January.

Last year, the popularity of the Minden races, which began and ended on the Main Street, induced the sponsors, Martin Feed Mills of Elmira, to increase the purse winnings and this January, the race promises to be bigger and better. The BIA is partly responsible for its success because of the support and help it gave the sled race organizers. Part of the attraction of this race is that it is held right in town, making it easier for spectators to enjoy the races.

Not very many people receive the ISDRA citation, says Loughheed, proud of what has been achieved in Minden in such a short time. The award was handed out during a conference in Reno, Nevada, and unfortunately, no one from Minden was present to accept the award.

Wilson talks finance

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complex, and in some instances, almost impossible to interpret. Wilson said simplification of tax rules, particularly as they apply to small business will be given a high priority in any reform of the tax system. As well, his government wants to reduce its dependence on personal income taxes as its major source of revenue and strike a balance between personal, corporate and sales taxes.

The "stability of the revenue stream" will be ensured by removing some tax shelters and avoiding disruptive changes to regulations, Wilson said.

The present federal sales tax system discriminates against exports and favours imports, which is not very sensible, Wilson said. It is expected this system will be replaced by some form of business transfer tax, similar to the 'value added' taxes in Britain and some European countries, but Wilson was not specific about the proposed new tax, which currently is under study.

Whatever changes the government makes to the tax system, Wilson promised his audience that there would be opportunities for consultation with the private sector, and that reforms would be implemented "in a careful way."

In the question period which followed his speech, Wilson was challenged on the "pork-barrel politics" approach taken by the prime minister in steering a new prison to his riding and awarding the CF-18 maintenance contract to a Quebec-based company.

Wilson skated around the prison issue by referring back to the government's commitment to deal with

regional disparities, but he justified the CF-18 decision because it was awarded to a Canadian company, and the opportunities for "technology transfer" were greater with the Quebec aircraft builder than with a maintenance firm based in Manitoba.

On the issue of free trade, one member of the audience expressed the concern that American companies would flood the market with goods that cost less to manufacture than similar Canadian products, which would cost many Canadians their jobs. Wilson, admitted that there would be a period of "transition" and "adjustment" if free trade is implemented, but he said he was confident the benefits to all Canadians ultimately would outweigh any negative impact.

Education briefs

The Haliburton County Board of Education considered the following items of business at its October meeting:

Actual expenditures for September, 1986, of \$864,277.11 were approved.

The fuel oil contract with Texaco Canada Limited was extended to June 30, 1987 and the Board will tender for the 1987/88 fuel oil requirements in August 1987.

A \$50 petty cash fund was established for the secondary school co-operative education program.

Enrolment statistics as of September 30, 1986 were distributed. Total enrolment in elementary

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THIS WEEK

Learning while you play

Weecare offers stimulating environment for children

by Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Though the children playing with the toys or painting pictures at Weecare probably don't know it, they are doing more than just having fun. They're also learning from the toys, and each other, in a structured and safe environment designed specifically to suit their needs.

"We like the babies and we like our teacher because she's pretty," say four-year-olds Katie McKechnie and Nicole Crofts who met at the new nursery school and now are best friends. They spend a lot of time playing in the make-believe house, using the kitchen, crib and shopping cart to help take care of their families. In the same room, a group of young boys is playing a bit more loudly as they operate their service station or play with the trucks. In the kitchen, Kristi Bolin is diligently working away at another one of her masterpieces of paint or junk design.

"I just like making things," says the four-year-old Kristi. She really likes coming to Weecare, though some of the times the ideas in her head don't come out on paper exactly the way she planned.

Meanwhile, the youngest member of today's collection of preschool children, Ryan Chalmers, 2, toddles around oblivious to all the action around him as he finds his own toys to play with. There is noise filling the room which doesn't seem to bother anyone, least of all their "teacher", Marie Hodgson.

As the owner and operator of Weecare, she takes the confusion and chaos all in her stride, realizing that the children are behaving just as children should. Quiet time comes later in the day, but for the first hour and a half after the children arrive, they are free to play with whatever they want under her constant guidance.

"I like being around the young children because they're so eager to learn—they're like sponges," she says of the reason she chose a career in child care and why being able to have her own nursery school is a goal come true. It is very gratifying to her when the children demonstrate that what she puts in one ear does not go out the other a few minutes later.

Take the inevitable problem of noise, the logical consequence of having eight children under the age of five all in the same room. One of Hodgson's tricks, when gentle persuasion isn't enough, is to turn off the light in the room to get everyone's attention. Last week, the noise level got a bit high and one of the children went to the light switch, flicked it off and said "Can I have some quiet please." Obviously it's a trick that works well with the energetic children.

Another example of the children's sponge-like characteristics was demonstrated the day the book they listened to as a group talked about dinosaurs. Later when it came to arts and crafts time, some of the children molded their own prehistoric creatures similar to the ones in the book and then pressed some of the toy dinosaurs into the plasticine to make modern-day fossils. This took no prompting from Hodgson and "when they carry a lesson from one medium to another, it really makes you feel good."

Each day, Hodgson has a different theme, fitting in with a theme she may have for the week. One day they might discuss their emotions, looking at pictures of laughing or sad faces and asked to identify what the person may be feeling. Another time they will talk about where they live, in the country or in a village, what province this is and what the whole country is called.

Many times, the children have had no formal train-

ing in the theme for that day, yet Hodgson is constantly amazed at what they come up with in their discussions.

"Once you get talking about it, all this information comes out," she says, never underestimating how much a child is aware of and will copy in their behaviour and actions.

Not only are the days structured around themes, but each day has its own flow, starting from when the children arrive either in the morning or afternoon and start playing with one of the many educational toys. In that time, they may play with 10 different toys, staying in one area only until something else catches their attention. In the kitchen, the table is used glue or paint, with large easels standing nearby as well. It doesn't take much to spark the imagination of a child and for them, a piece of macaroni or a scrap of material becomes something they create with, no longer just garbage or junk.

Before their snack, all the children work together to clean up the mess and then they all settle down to the table to get their apple with peanut butter which they'll wash down with a glass of juice. The snacks are all nutritional and will give them energy for the rest of the day of play, which to children, can be pretty hard work.

After that, they'll gather for the formal arts and crafts part of the day, with Hodgson supervising them as they stick their palms into plaster of Paris and when they dry, paint them a pretty colour so they can hang them on the wall. Each day there's something different and the crafts are geared towards their age group's abilities.

Quiet time will follow before the children who are to stay all day sit down to their packed lunches. Some parents will come and pick up their children while others will be coming in, leaving their children to begin an afternoon of fun and play.

What's so important about nursery schools, Hodgson says, is that it provides the children with a stimulating environment and the chance to play with other children there age, something which is often difficult in a rural community.

"I think it's important for the children in the area to have a different experience," Hodgson says. "A lot of parents prep them up and they make it a special thing for them to come."

All the toys have been approved by the government, just as the whole nursery school had to conform to provincial guidelines such as how much sunlight was allowed into the room, how many children per supervisor and whether building, fire and safety codes were adhered to. Many of the toys are designed for interaction. The Fisher Price gas station allows for one person to "drive" their car up to the tanks and another to fill it for them.

Much of what she does at Weecare was learned during her years at school, first studying for her degree of psychology at Trent University and then her Early Childhood Education diploma at Sir Sandford. Here she learned not only how to help the children through their different stages but also the best ways to set up a daycare and structure the program.

But there are some conclusions she came to on her own.

"I think the best thing a teacher should have is respect for the children—patience comes after that," she says. "If you think of the way you'd like to be treated, I always try to talk to the children the same way you would an adult."

Instead of shouting at the children, she tries to reason with them, pointing out what they are doing wrong and then finding some other way of tackling things or mov-



These children obviously have a lot of fun at Weecare. Clockwise from left are David Ellison, 3, Kristi Bolin, 4, Marie Hodgson, the nursery school owner, John McMahon, 5, Brian Paul, 4, Ryan Chalmers, 2, Nicole Crofts, 4, Katie McKechnie, 4 and Mathew McCord, 4.

ing on to something different.

In the future, Hodgson hopes to be able to offer some sort of subsidized care, either through the municipality or service clubs sponsoring a child. If more children enroll in the daycare, either for a full day, half day, full week or just once or twice, Hodgson would like to hire someone to help her since she can only accept eight children from the ages of two to five (the ratio for when there are younger children is only one super-

visor to five children.)

Realizing the important role grandparents play in a child's life, Hodgson also hopes to start up a program where the area's senior adults will come in to tell stories from the past.

But right now, Hodgson has her hands full with the children already learning and playing at her nursery school, and they're not the only ones having fun either.

Prosecutions urged for airport trespassing

from page 1

tended the council meeting with files of the reports the police had received.

Since November 5, the OPP received five trespassing reports, and after an investigation no charges were laid.

There was some confusion about a strip of land, approximately 100 square feet, in front of the airport property. Legally, the township must post signs at every access point, but while there were 100 signs posted all along the airport area, there were none on the access to John Slavik's small lot of land joining the airport property. It was not clear whether or not Slavik was allowing hunters to use his property.

Council told Cpl. Adam that if hunters were found to be trespassing on the property and after being warned they were trespassing, continued to do so, charges should be laid.

Also voicing complaints at the regular meeting was Carl Walker who said he was not able to use his new septic system because of flooding which he felt was caused by some roads department blasting. After a sometimes heated argument, with each side saying it was not responsible to rectify the situation, Walker left the meeting, and council decided to propose a 50/50 cost sharing agreement in which Walker would sign an

agreement saying the municipality was not responsible for the flooding. If council had ordered a dye test be done of the water flow, this would cost just as much as paying half the costs of a septic tank, council decided.

Council endorsed a proposal by the Town of Onaping Falls and the City of Brampton about provincial recreation grants.

As to the extra funding the township is to receive from the \$400-million surprise revenue the province found, Davis said "They're giving us money they took away before. Anyone who hasn't been on council before will think they're giving us something."

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizze

Local dollars

If you've glanced at the calendar lately — or even out of your windows at the snow that's already on the ground and shows no prospect of disappearing — you'll know that Christmas is fast approaching. In fact, the holiday season is just five weeks away, and that means most of us are busy trying to think of just the right gift to give to everyone on our list. Even if you're one of those people who decries the commercialism of Christmas and remembers the 'simpler' days of the past when wants were less numerous and less costly to fulfill, you'll still be searching for presents for family and friends. And that may mean you'll head for Peterborough, Lindsay or Toronto — to the thronging confusion of big department stores, to long lineups and indifferent clerks.

There is an alternative, though, and it's a very simple one — shop locally. And if you think that's easier to say than to do, ask yourself if you've honestly made an effort to visit local merchants and see if the gifts you want to give are among the things they sell.

But why bother, you may say. There's more to choose from amid the glitter of big city stores, and though the crowds and the lineups are unpleasant, you can get it all over with in one frantic trip. Well consider this. When you do your Christmas shopping outside of Haliburton County, the money you've earned in the community is going into the cash registers of people who have no interest in your village or hamlet whatsoever. The retail giants, the chain stores and specialty shops in cities to the south, don't buy sweaters for local hockey teams, support the concert series, pay taxes that improve local services, or risk their capital to improve the look of main street. And even more importantly, they don't provide jobs for your son or daughter, nephew, niece or neighbour.

To state the matter simply, if local retailers prosper because you spend your dollars locally, the community, and you in turn, prosper as well. Retail businesses are important employers in Haliburton County, and the future of those jobs depends on you. The dollars you spend in the city are dollars lost to the local economy. But when you shop locally, your dollars continue to circulate — as wages to store clerks, as municipal taxes, as storefront improvements, donations to service clubs, the arts and community projects. Every dollar you spend with local merchants is multiplied four or five times as it is spent and respent by local people before it leaves the area. When you shop locally, you help make the community a better place. When you shop elsewhere, your dollars have no direct economic benefit.

Christmas is one of the most important times for retail business, generating in a month or so a significant portion of annual sales. The dollars that are spent in local stores now will be here in January and February and March to pay employees wages and other business expenses, helping to ensure that main street is vital year round.

The next time you're tempted to go Christmas shopping in the city, take a moment to think about what our communities would be like if the stores could not keep their doors open year round, if instead of a growing and improving main street there were boarded up windows, unemployed clerks, and every necessity had to be bought elsewhere.

The economic health of the community is not something apart from you, over which you have no control. You can help ensure a growing and steadily improving community by spending your Christmas shopping dollars with local merchants. This year, make that extra effort. You just may find out that there's a lot you've been missing all along, like friendly service, neighbourly good humour, and people who stand behind what they sell.

Your forum

The right to hold and express opinions is one of the most important rights we have in a democratic system. The Echo provides you with an opportunity to voice your opinion to thousands of people through letters to the editor. Speak out about issues of concern to you. Write a letter to the editor today.



November snows

Photo by Len Pizze

Officer's school time 'rewarding'

LETTERS

from Echo readers

Editor's note: The following is an open letter from Minden OPP Constable Gary Chapman to the students of Haliburton County:

By now, most of you are aware I no longer will be visiting you in your classroom to talk (and listen) on topics of safety and other concerns. My five year term as Community Services Officer has ended and a different officer has been appointed. I am sure you will enjoy your visits with him as well.

I want you to know the time spent with you has been the most rewarding of my 23 years service with the police force. At your age, five years is a large span of time and I'm happy to have been a part of those formative years. We've shared

many enjoyable moments together and have learned a lot too. The way you threw those questions at me made me afraid not to have the answers each time I visited.

One of the reasons I shared those learning sessions with you was to provide an awareness of the dangers you may expect during your young life. To assist you in making those difficult decisions when faced with dangerous or harmful situations. To that end we shared many interesting experiences: the light-hearted movie with the "talking school bus"; the sobering vision of a teenager hallucinating after a drug overdose; the telephone that rang and asked if you were home alone. How about the time we arrested your teacher and placed him/her on trial for theft of a tractor? And the countless times you talked me into demonstrating my handcuffs (I always prayed I hadn't forgotten my key.) All of these memories will remain with me.

My main goal in my visits with you however,

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When the puck is better than slash

NOTEBOOK

by Len Pizze

Haliburton, many people will confidently tell you, is a hockey town. It's also of course, a figure skating town, a curling town, a skiing town, and a place where many other team and individual sports are played and enjoyed, but it's hard to deny that hockey does rank pretty high up on the list. It's a sport with a long history, it involves more than 140 youngsters and their parents, and it draws bigger crowds than any other spectator game. It is also a game played almost exclusively by boys, and its popularity might be taken as proof that male chauvinism is just about as strong as it ever was in local society, despite changing attitudes elsewhere. But whether you love it or decry it, there's no denying that hockey shows no sign of disappearing from the list of the community's favourite pastimes.

I can't honestly say that I'm much of a sports fan, at least not of team sports like hockey and football. Marathon running, mountain climbing and even figure

skating seem much more a test of the single-minded determination that I admire in athletics. And yet there can be power and grace and elegance in hockey too, if it is played well, in front of fans who appreciate those aspects of the game.

Unfortunately, hockey, at least at the amateur level, has become more violent and aggressive as society's tastes in entertainment have changed. If you doubt that, spend some time at the arena and listen to the yells and cheers whenever a punch is thrown, or a cross check sends a player crashing into the boards. If hockey is a game of skill and finesse you might expect such behaviour to be booed, but in fact, many coaches, and a great many fans, encourage it. There's nothing new or startling about this, of course. It's been going on for years, and it hasn't been helped by the use of facemasks. They certainly protect eyes, noses and teeth, but knowing they are less vulnerable to injury, players have turned their opponents' heads into targets. The hip check has been replaced by the fist in the face, and the elegance of the game has been diminished.

This winter, though, there is at least one league in which the puck shows promise of becoming more important than the slash, the chop and the shove. Haliburton high school has entered a team in the North Kawar-

Please turn to Page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

Those who were wondering what, if any, impact Stedmans store had on the community following the fire back in the summer have only to ask any business person in the village of Haliburton and they won't be long coming up with a quick answer. They will tell you that the village without Stedmans Department Store is like a car without a motor. Following this disastrous fire in the summer we were of the opinion that the other business establishments in the community would pick up the slack and each of the other stores would do a great deal more business. This just hasn't been the case. It has proven to be just the opposite. The other stores instead of doing more business are doing less and the results can be seen on the local economy both in a financial way and in the employment field. It is plain to see now that the Stedmans store was a big drawing card and without it shoppers from around the county have turned to Bancroft, Lindsay and Peterborough to do their shopping. If it continues and most of the Christmas shopping is done out of town the situation would look even darker. We also understand that Minden is picking up some of this business and we should be happy about this. It seems that everytime I step into a business place in the community the first question I seem to be asked is "Do you know when Vince is starting his new store?" All I can say to this is the sooner the better. He told me just the other day that it looks as if December 1st would be the target date to start construction. That will be a red letter day for everyone in the community and the County as far as that is concerned. It will also be like a dream come true when this new Stedmans shopping complex has its Grand Opening in the Spring of 1987. There's an old saying that goes something like this. "You never miss the water until the well goes dry". To Vince Connaughan we say the best of luck in your business endeavour and as you start to build you will be happy to know that the entire community is behind you.

Here, there and everywhere.....I notice that some of the merchants in both Minden and Haliburton are starting to get their stores decorated for the holiday season and some of the window displays look wonderful.....Shirley Rapson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce was a recent guest speaker at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton.....The High School hockey league opened its schedule at Haliburton last Wednesday with Haliburton winning the opening contest by a score of 7-4 before a sellout crowd at the local arena.....It's good to see Stella Walker up and out again after a stay at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital.

Something different in the line of music is happening in Haliburton with the announcement of a "Platter Party '86", an evening of the latest Christian music and covering both progressive and middle-of-the-road styles. The record party will be held at the Haliburton United Church on Saturday November 29 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association are quite pleased about the fact that nearly 1.5 million snowmobilers in the United States and Canada will be treated to a feature article on the local snowmobile club. That's right, the HCSA and Haliburton County will be featured in the December 1986 issue of Snowmobile Magazine. The pictures and information in the article were gathered when Snowmobile Magazine's senior editor, C.J. Ramstad visited the Highlands last January. Needless to say this will generate some serious dollars for Haliburton businesses that cater to snowmobilers.

According to a news item in the Toronto Star there's growing speculation that the Philadelphia Flyers will send dissident defenceman Brand McCrimmon and little used veteran goalie Bob Froese to the Kings for centre Bernie Nicholls and a defenceman, possibly Mark Hardy or Jay Wells.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Lauretta Drummond (Peck) of Norwood, Ontario which occurred on October 28, 1986. She was formerly from Maple Lake and West Guilford and was a sister of Lillian Fry who resides at Haliburton.

This is the time of year that many citizens from Haliburton County have left or are thinking of leaving for the sunny south to enjoy the sun while the rest of us are left to shovel the snow, which by the way started to come down on Monday November 10. We hope that all of the people who are down south are enjoying their winter vacation and we will be looking forward to seeing them come back in the spring.

Keep in mind that Just For You Fashions in Minden will be presenting their Winter Wonderland Fashion Show '86 at PineStone Inn and Country Club at Haliburton on Thursday November 27. Tickets are \$6 each and proceeds will go to the Minden Figure Skating Club.

POINTS OF VIEW

Some rather interesting gift ideas



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

This is the time of year people start to worry about what to give other people for Christmas. It seems to be one of the things that keeps inventors inventing.

I'm not talking about those people who are so hard to buy for because they have everything. The millionaires are well taken care of, with this year's crop running everywhere from champagne-flavored toothpaste — at ten bucks a tube — to a four-hour miniseries of your spouse's life, complete with period costumes.

That's not really an invention, unless you're giving her the opportunity to rewrite her biography to suit herself, I suppose. Some of this year's crop are new ideas, and some are adaptations of previous ones, and a lot of them are downright silly.

For instance, and this sort of item would certainly make an unusual gift for someone in Haliburton who has just finished hauling in his firewood, we have a couple of inventions from Colorado. You could choose "The All-Nighter," fire logs made from the compressed sawdust of lodgepole pine.

They claim these marvels produce practically no smoke, give more heat than real logs, and they're supposed to burn longer. Not as unusual, though, as Strawlogs which are two inches in diameter (Strawtwigs?), and made from you-guessed-it — straw. They used up 400 tons of it on these dandies in the last year...

Another natural for Haliburton would have to be the fish necktie. Made of cloth, with a realistic reproduction of a fish printed on them, these came out last summer. You probably saw them featured on TV. I actually saw one on a guy, and it looks just as weird as you'd expect.

They sell for \$25 to \$30 a piece, and three young Wisconsin entrepreneurs are expected to gross \$1.4 million on them this year. They come in tuna, trout, and pickerel, with the natural one for this area being the original version, the muskie.

A more serious item is an invention from Sweden that former Leaf Ingemar Hammarstrom is peddling these days, and it would be a great if someone in the county got one for a gift this year.

It's a computer-controlled skate sharpener called Cag One that you can program with a player's skating characteristics. Every time you want to sharpen his skates, you just punch up his number and it does it precisely the same way each time — to a hundredth of a millimetre.

For indoor sports who stick to darts, the Brits have come up with an electronic scoreboard for that game. It looks just like the dart board, and all you have to do to enter a score is touch the area that matches where the dart lands on the actual board, then touch a square representing your team. Keeps track of four teams on a digital display.

If you're always dreaming ideas for inventions like these, but forget about them when you wake up in the morning, they've come up with an illuminated note pad to put by your bed. When you take the pen out of it's holder, the writing area lights up!

Maybe it was somebody with one of these that dreamed up the pregnant Barbie doll. Now Mattel has been making this teenager for 27 years, and dressing her up in sexy clothes, so nobody should be too surprised.

But after market research, they decided that they had better have a different name for this one, so instead of Barbie and Ken, we have the Heart Family, who come complete with flowers for the father to give the mother, and a camera to take the new baby's picture...

I guess my favorite from this year's crop, and one that could find it's way into homes in Haliburton and everywhere, was invented right here in Canada. It's the Safe-P-Hook.

It's a new product, designed by a woman, but definitely developed with men in mind. As the inventor says, it's for tumbling toilet seats that respond to gravity at the most inopportune moments.

It's gone through seven years of development in coathanger wire, with 30,000 of the final plastic product (in decorator colors) churned out in time for this year's gift-giving season. It attaches to the toilet tank and acts like a swivel hook to keep the seat in a vertical position.

You can never tell about an invention. IBM declared in 1948 that the computer had no commercial future. And a number of U.S. companies turned down Alexander Graham Bell because they couldn't see how a telephone company could ever make any money...



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

Everyone agrees that Brant Sisson is the 1980's champion fisherman on Haliburton Lake. He

replaces such notables as Jimmy Robertson and Jack Bowen, the champions from another time (1930's and 40's). However, this photo clearly illustrates that Lou Hodgson and his uncle, Lenard Dart (twin brother of Russell Dart) were also in the running as successful fishermen. Photo and information courtesy of Tom Hodgson of Oshawa, Ontario.

The meaning of remembrance



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

The Sunday before Veterans Day, someone chanced to ask me what Remembrance Day means to me. Just about then, our conversation was interrupted, and I never got to answer her. In fact, I forgot all about it, except that every time I saw a poppy, I thought "I must get one." Then, on Tuesday, as I was scurrying into town to get all those pesky details for the Guild dance cleared up, I found my entrance to the main drag blocked by this nice OPP officer directing me to go elsewhere. So I pulled in behind Dixie Lee and asked someone what was going on that I couldn't get down the street. "It's the cenotaph," she said.

I didn't want to appear stupid, so I said "Oh yeah" and continued on my way. I knew it had something to do with Veterans Day but cenotaph was a new word to me. We just called it the laying of the wreaths down in the States. But while I was watching the tail end of the ceremony, I got to remembering what Jean Casey had asked me, and I decided to write it down. Even though this is a week late.

Off the top of my head, my answer would have been — standing in class on the eleventh minute of the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month for a minute of silence. I never had a dad or a brother or an uncle or even a grandfather in any of the wars. Dad worked for Bell aircraft and my grandpa had a rheumatic heart. So I have no personal experience of war losses. I do, however, remember from my childhood the effects World War II had on those of us at home. When I was three or four years old, we

lived on Main Street, right across from the then small campus of the University of Buffalo. On the corner of the grounds at Main and Bailey Avenue was one of those huge search lights that car dealers now use to announce the arrival of the newest models. On those same grounds was the local air raid siren. I can still recall the piercing sound of that siren, the light scanning the sky and the sound of many planes overhead. I remember being sent under something to hide, and I must have been afraid or why would I remember it so long, and so clearly?

A while later we had moved to town of Tonawanda, my mother had died and my aunt was caring for me and my dad. I recall that all summer long, every kid in the neighbourhood was barefoot because shoes were rationed. Now and then someone stepped on a bee or a piece of glass, but other than that, we thought it was great. None of us small kids was sure what rationing meant except that we didn't have to wear shoes, candy was hard to come by, and Dad had to stand in line for new tires. We also had the darndest ball of tin foil you'd ever want to see. But we didn't know why.

Then, a couple of years later, when my dad had remarried, I remember being in the car with my stepmom and just getting ready to pull out of the driveway when the news came that the war was over. My mom shut off the car and sat there and cried.

I knew about war then. All the movies and the bond rallies with the stars told me about it. All the popular bands and songs were inspired by it. But for us kids, it had a sort of romantic, unreal quality, until we became old enough to study it in history class. We did, however, shed a tear or two when the movies showed Taps being played in some sad burial scene.

And though I didn't remember that he was a Canadian, I do recall at some stage of my education having to recite John McCrae's "We are the dead. Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, loved and were loved, and now we lie in Flanders fields."

And then I began to understand.

madness of the nuclear arms build-up in our world community. Hopefully, this positive action in the Ontario Legislature will now encourage our county councillors to make Haliburton the 52nd municipality in Ontario, to specifically declare itself to be a nuclear free zone.

Gerry Feltham,
Ingoldsbay.

Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Regarding the \$400 million that Ontario "found", Dysart should use its share not as a windfall to pass on to whoever asks for a chunk of it but as a means of curbing Dysart's galloping mil rate which was up an absurd 16.5 percent this year.

With even a normal mil rate increase in 1987 this company's Municipal tax will be \$100,000. This is an intolerable burden and one that can be borne only as long as the company's diminishing timber resource lasts.

A good example of restraint set by Dysart might induce some of the other townships and the county to do the same.

Yours truly,
Pat Waddell,
Haliburton Forest & Wild
Life Reserve Limited.



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

I've come to the conclusion that the greatest marvel about our changing seasons is not how the land can transform itself sometimes overnight, but how much control the seasons have over our emotions.

You see, on Sunday, I found myself wishing for more snow. If we were going to have an early winter, then I wanted to make sure there'd be plenty of snow so I could enjoy it. By early afternoon, the combination of zero-degree temperature and the beckoning lure of a country lane were too much to resist and I found myself on skis for the first time this season. As I rediscovered familiar forests and paths, I realized I really liked winter and was glad it was here once more.

What a change from last February when I can remember icy cold winds chilling me to the bone as I got into my Frigid car after covering the concert series. I cursed the Canadian climate, wondering what made us put up with such an insult to our senses. It is a memory that has lingered with me all these months, but luckily it is not the most predominant one. I also remember the thrill of actually going down a hill on skis for the first time without falling, and the lovely trails to cover either by snowmobile or skis, and of course how beautiful Haliburton became when it is blanketed in whiteness.

When you look back over any typical year, you realize that the weather has much more control over our moods than we like to admit.

We think we're at our happiest in summer time, but then it is all too easy for a week of rain to bring us down. By the end of August, we're either so disappointed with the summer weather or so tired after the hectic pace that we look forward to the cooling

temperatures of fall when everything settles back into its regular pace. The autumn colours are so spectacular that we forget this means winter is not far behind.

The gray skies of November seem to have no saving graces, as everything is the same muted colour and you can't do much of anything. That's why, when the snow begins to fall, we love it, for it covers up all that gray and dull brown with something that sparkles and makes everything seem so new.

But, as with every other season, we seem to get too much of the same thing for too long. I remember last winter, just as another cold snap began to hit, thinking "Okay winter, I've enjoyed you more this year than I ever have before, but like a guest who's stayed past their welcome, I'd like you to go now." However, stay a few more months it did, and I was lucky to be able to break out of the February blahs to enjoy winter all over again.

All the sunshine in the world cannot compare with the glorious feeling of spring. For five months we accept our wintery fate but when it goes, it takes with it all the bad feelings about climbing into icy cars, getting stuck in snowbanks, the early darkness, the mini-depressions, leaving us with all the best emotions possible.

I wish I could describe how spring made me feel. To me, it's being able to take your skipping rope to school for the first time, feeling your feet squish in the mud, wearing your running shoes instead of those heavy boots your mother forced you to wear, going for walks in the sunshine—if it's a positive emotion, then I feel it in spring.

Of course, we have to go through another ugly brown period again, but those spring feelings stay with us long enough to get us through the worst of it until summer begins the cycle all over again.

Right now, I am feeling pretty optimistic about winter. I'm going to challenge myself to go beyond what I accomplished last year, to become a better skier, to keep in mind the positive feelings I have now no matter how low the temperatures drop below zero and to get out and enjoy winter as much as I can instead of complaining about it. I hope this lasts longer than a few weeks because I believe winter is about to overstay her welcome once more.

New committees are announced

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

At the annual meeting on October 29, the Board of Directors met and elected their executive and committee structures for the upcoming year.

The Management Committee consists of myself, John Mateer as vice president, Ken Langdon, Hadden Gillespie and Elgin Stouffer. We will generally be meeting on the third

Thursday of every month preceding the monthly Board Meeting. Ken Langdon will serve double duty as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

The Marketing Committee for the upcoming year will consist of John Mateer and Joyce Waffle. Marg Kennedy, Roxanne Casey and Brian Watts will work together on special events and fund raising. Robert Cairns, Al Mayo and Bob Jennings, all long-serving members of our Board, will help out on any Committees that will benefit from their experience and advice.

This is a reminder, that our important Fund Raiser Dance is coming up this Friday. The Chamber needs your support, so come out for a night of fun.

NOTEBOOK

from page 4
the league, and if last Wednesday's home opener is any indication, local fans may be treated to if not a new kind of game altogether, at least a much better one. There was some bad play last Wednesday, though most of it was on Kenner's not Haliburton's part. But there are tough rules against fighting in the high school league, and if the referees clamp down hard at the first sign of nonsense, fast, clean hockey almost certainly will result.

Coaches, players and referees aren't the only people who determine what kind of game is played on the ice, however. Fans also can have a lot to say in the matter, and here there is room for change. Cheer good plays and clean checks, but don't incite players to violence. Let the boys play the game on the ice, and appreciate the other teams' skills as much as those of the hometown favourites. The object may be to win, but a loss taken with grace and humility is better than a victory gained by violence and intimidation.

High school hockey can be an asset to the community, but only if the community does all it can to promote clean and well-played games.

LETTERS

from page 4
was to establish a bond between you, our young community members, and myself and all police personnel. To have you understand a police force is part of your community and is made up of people just like you. People who work and play. Who raise families. Who are interested in sports and who have hobbies. When you understand we're there to help you when you need us and that we're working together for a better community then the job for both of us becomes so much easier.

I have to say, judging from my experiences throughout the County, you have understood the message clearly. Thank you and best wishes for a safe and rewarding future.

Yours sincerely,
Provincial Constable Gary Chapman.
Ontario Provincial Police
Minden Detachment.

To the Editor:

Congratulations to our MPPs in passing overwhelmingly a resolution, stating that Ontario should be a nuclear weapons free zone. It is one small, important step toward removing the

SPORTS



Haliburton high school's Redmen hockey team were impressive in their season opening game last Wednesday, handing the Kenner Rams a 7-3

defeat. Here defensive stalwart Cory McKnight controls the puck while a Kenner player attempts to forecheck.

Redmen blast Rams 7-3 in school's first game

by Len Pizze
Editor

If there was any question about Haliburton high school's ability to compete in the North Kawartha boys hockey league, it was answered last Wednesday afternoon when the newly formed Redmen team met last year's second place team, the Kenner Rams. Paced by Jaro Cooper's three goal performance, HHSS handed Kenner a 7-3 defeat and in the process they demonstrated a praiseworthy discipline in the face of a visiting club that tried to accomplish with elbows, shoves and high sticks what they couldn't do with the puck.

The Dysart arena was packed with students and a fair number of adult hockey fans for the team's season opener, which was delayed by a half hour by the late-arriving Kenner team. The delay served to heighten enthusiasm, and the whistles and cheers were deafening as the Redmen were introduced. Dressed for the game in the team's new red and white uniforms with an Indian crest on the front were goaltender Andrew Burk, Cory McKnight, Ian Cooper, Tran LaRue, Ted Paish, Mike MacNaull, Mike Blake, Jeff Popple, Tom McLeod, Paul Kuno, Jaro Cooper, Drew Mitchell, Gord Wood, Ron Perrin, Kent Taylor, John Wells, and second goaltender Scott Burke.

If the Redmen were nervous before the game began, they showed no evidence of it after the opening faceoff. From the outset Haliburton controlled the puck well, and solid defensive work kept Kenner from posing much of a threat in the early going.

The Redmen were first to score. Pressing the play close in on the Kenner net, Jaro Cooper took a pass from Tom McLeod and flicked a low wrist shot that beat the Kenner netminder cleanly.

The Redmen got a chance to test their effectiveness on the power play as Kenner drew the first of a series of penalties that resulted from their strategy of trying to physically intimidate the home town club. A roughing call less than a minute later gave Haliburton a two man advantage, but a charging call against Mike MacNaull reduced the odds, and despite good work in front of the Kenner net and some effective work from the blueline, the Redmen were unable to capitalize.

Haliburton looked sharp throughout the period, and Kenner got very few chances to test Andrew Burk, who had no trouble handling the shots that did some his way in the opening frame.

With 1:14 left in the period the Redmen took a two goal lead when Jaro Cooper unleashed a quick wrist shot that was in the net before the Kenner netminder had a chance to move.

Early in the second period Kenner got on the board as a shot from just inside the blueline got by Burk. The Redmen stormed back, however, and just missed notching their third goal on a shot that was deflected on

a scramble in front of the Kenner net.

A Kenner penalty with 14:06 on the clock gave the Redmen another opportunity for the power play and they used it well, holding the puck in the Kenner end, and coming very close.

Kenner was a man short again at 11:02 on a holding call, but the advantage did not produce a Redmen goal. Haliburton took a good penalty for tripping on a Kenner breakaway, and checked Kenner closely on their power play effort.

In the last minutes of the second period the Redmen created a number of excellent scoring opportunities with their fast skating and passing attack, but Kenner had by then called in their backup goalie, who was particularly sharp under strong pressure from the Redmen.

The Redmen's relentless attack finally paid off, however, with a goal by Ted Paish on a fine, two on one play from Tran LaRue with 56 seconds remaining. Mike MacNaull also earned an assist on the play.

Teams tire in the third period yet Haliburton scores three goals

With eight seconds on the clock the Redmen moved into a 4-1 lead when Jaro Cooper completed a hat trick, assisted by Paul Kuno and Tom McLeod.

Kenner came back with a goal in the first minute of the third period on a loose puck in front of the Redmen net. But less than four minutes into the final frame MacNaull made it 5-2 from LaRue and John Wells.

The pace of the game slowed considerably in the third period, with both teams appearing tired from the fast pace of the early going. Kenner also continued its attempts to intimidate the local boys with glove-in-the-face and elbow-up work along the boards, but the tactic did nothing more than leave Kenner shorthanded for much of the period.

With 4:07 remaining the Redmen moved into a 6-2 lead, Paul Kuno finding the mesh with help from McLeod and Ron Perrin.

Kenner netted their third goal with 3:30 on the clock on as low drive that Andrew Burk appeared not to see. But the Redmen had the game well in hand, and they took away any hopes Kenner might have had with 2:34 remaining when Paish flicked a wrist shot high into the corner from 10 feet out, assisted by MacNaull.

The final minutes were marred by a scuffle between a Kenner player and a Redmen fan, but the trouble was quickly quieted and Haliburton skated out the final seconds of an impressive debut.

This Wednesday the team will be at home against Adam Scott. Game time is 7:15 p.m.

Midgets are off to a solid start

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets are off to a solid start again this year, racking up three wins against one loss in recent games. And with several of the club's best players also seeing action on the Haliburton high school club, their skills are likely to get even better as the season goes along.

On November 4 the Midgets were at home against Beaverton, and after a slow start, they had an easy time of it, doubling the visiting club 6-3.

Beaverton led off with a pair of goals in the first period, but Scott Nesbitt answered for Haliburton before the period ended. The clubs traded goals in the second frame, Haliburton's going to Ted Paish, and Beaverton led 3-2 in the third. But in the final five minutes the local boys unloaded for three, off the sticks of John Wells, Derrick Allison and Paish, to ensure the win.

Surveyors win over lumber

Chris Hodgson scored five goals last Wednesday night to pace Bishop and Wilson to a 13-7 win over Haliburton Lumber in the local men's hockey league. The surveyors also got good work around the net from Luke Schell, who notched a hat trick.

On the losing side, Joe Roberts was the biggest threat, driving in four goals for the lumbermen and assisting on two others.

The lumber team netted the first goal of the game, and led 2-1 going into the second period, but Bishop and Wilson lost little time in surging in front, a position they kept for the rest of the game. At the end of the second frame the game still was close, at 4-3 for Bishop and Wilson. In the third frame, however, Bishop and Wilson shooters unloaded for nine goals, while the lumbermen were held to four, three of them by Roberts.

Scoring for the surveyors along with Hodgson and Schell were Dean Curry with two, Phil Barry, Rod Consack and Dan Landrise.

Marksmen for the lumber team other than Joe Roberts were Hardy Kraft, Steve Roberts and Brian Mulholland.

this time they came out on the short side of a hard-fought, 4-3 match.

Haliburton had the lead 3-2 at one point in the third period, after a first frame marker by Jason Stamp and a pair in the third from Scott Nesbitt, but Little Britain got two more in the final minutes to gain the win.

Haliburton was at home last Tuesday against Fenelon Falls, and once again they emerged the winners, this time by a 6-3 score. Netting the markers for Haliburton were Tom McLeod with three, Jaro Cooper, John Vanderhorst and Alan Rydman.

These three games were relatively cleanly played, but that could not be said of a road game the local boys played against Bobcaygeon. The Bobcaygeon team amassed 54 minutes in penalties, including two game misconducts, while Haliburton joined the fray and accumulated 46 minutes for its work with sticks and fists.

Between moments of mayhem, Haliburton managed to net five goals, scored by John Wells, Jaro Cooper, Scott Nesbitt, Tom McLeod and John Vanderhorst.

The Midgets are coached by Mitch Kennedy and managed by Bob Wells. The roster includes Scott Burke in the net, Scott Nesbitt, Steve Stoughton, John Vanderhorst, Ted Paish, Derrick Allison, Tom McLeod, John Wells, Dave Schell, Jason Stamp, Jeff Popple, Jeff Smith, Ray Gervais, Alan Rydman, Marty Andrews, Chris Lanigan, Drew Mitchell and Jaro Cooper.

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SPORTS

Senior curlers are back on the ice

By Gladys Reid

Haliburton seniors are back on the ice for the 86-87 curling season.

Two weeks ago on Thursday afternoon the lounge at the curling club was a beehive of activity as the enthusiastic seniors signed up for another year of competitive curling.

The draw committee head by Ed Picard had been hard at work well before registration day and teams had already been organized.

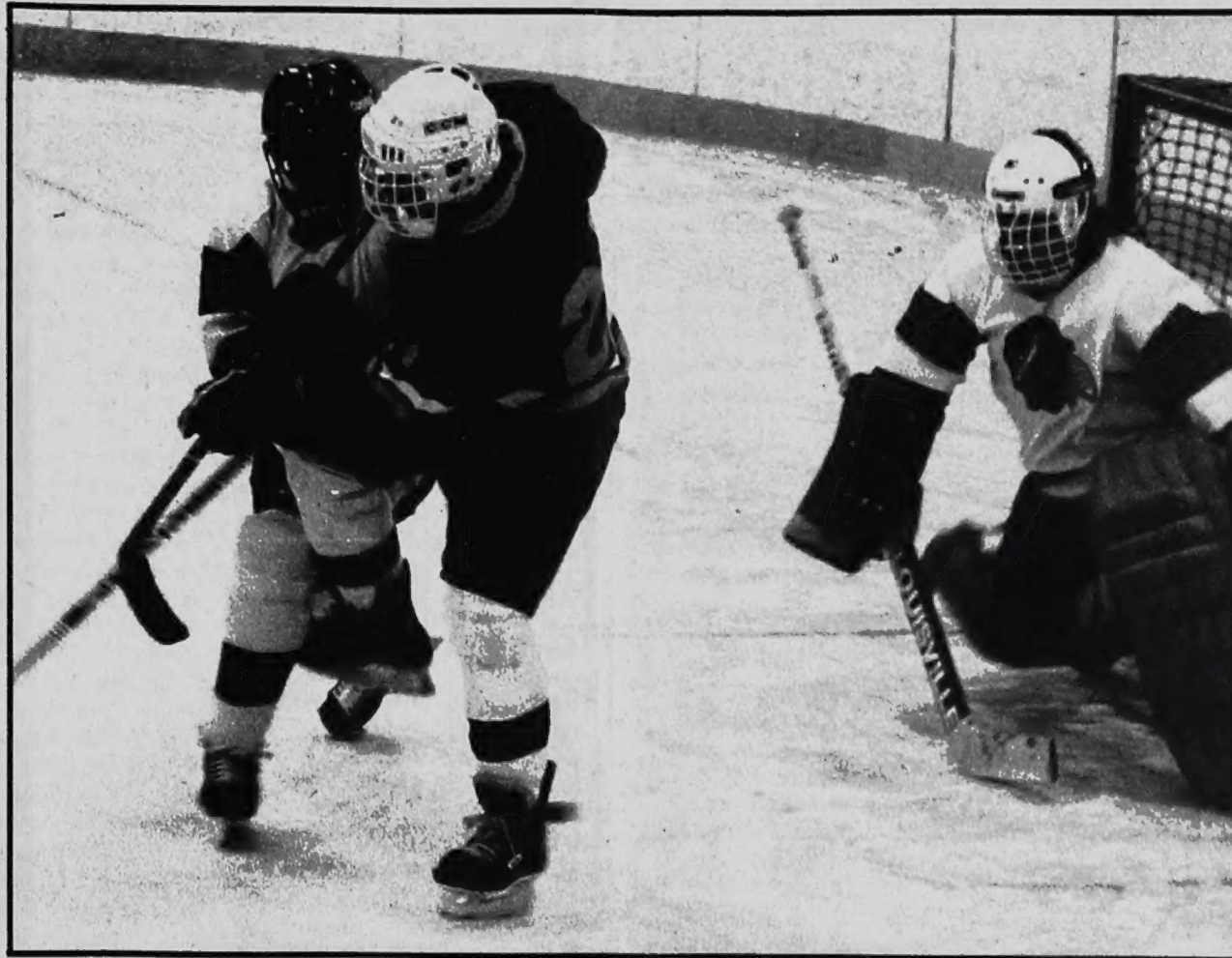
Bonspiels are going to be planned, social events organized, so a great sea-

son is in store for all curlers.

Several new members have joined the club, which is open for all adults 55 and over and we still have room for anyone interested in learning to curl.

A talk session by the president Bruce Armstrong and draw master Ed Picard gave the new members an idea of the finer points of the game.

Instructions and practice afterwards gave the newcomers the feel of the ice and a chance to learn how to handle a broom and stone.



There was plenty of action in front of the net last Wednesday during the Haliburton Redmen's first outing in the North Kawartha high school hockey league. Most of it, though, was in the Kenner

Rams' end, as the local boys dominated play and skated to a 7-3 win. Game two goes Wednesday night at 7:15 at the Dysart arena.

Algonquin races are set for winter

George Whitney, Superintendent of Algonquin Park, has announced that the Algonquin Park Ski Marathon and Loppet would be held on January 31 and February 1, 1987, in co-operation with the Algonquin Ski Club. Both events are sponsored by the Great-West Life Assurance Company.

"This event registered by the Canadian Ski Association is quickly becoming one of the most interesting and exciting events in Ontario's Cross Country Ski season", said Whitney. The races are unique in Ontario in that they meet Ski Association standards for organization and trail conditions within a wilderness setting.

The 50 km marathon will take place on Saturday January 31 at 10:00 a.m. A new event this year starting at the same time will be a 5 km children's Jack Rabbit race. The 25 km Loppet will start at 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Starting points for all events will be

the Natural Resources East Gate Complex, 5 km north of Whitney, on Highway 60.

There are various age categories in all events. Free style skiing will be limited for both the Marathon and Loppet.

Entry fees are \$12 for the Marathon, \$10 for the Loppet and \$1 for each Jack Rabbit. Advance registration for both the Marathon and Loppet will be \$18. Registration on the day of the event will be \$15 for each adult race.

Warm up and waxing facilities will be provided. Refreshments and hot lunches will be on sale. Accommodation is available at various places in the village of Whitney.

Registration forms and additional information may be obtained from the Algonquin Ski Club, Box 262, Whitney, Ontario, KOJ 2M0, or the Ministry of Natural Resources, Box 219, Whitney, Ontario, KOJ 2M0. Telephone 705-633-5572.

OMHA wins three games

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms have reached the half way point of their 1986-87 schedule and have a modest 8-3 win-loss record. This past week the boys played three games, winning all three.

On Tuesday, they travelled to Cannington and won easily by the count of 14-0. Peter Brohman recorded the shut-out, his second of the season. Scoring for Haliburton were Kevin Morissette with four goals and five assists; Jonathon Bishop with three goals and three assists; Mark Stamp with two goals and two assists; Greg Stamp with two goals

and one assist; Paul Hewitt with two goals; Mark Morissette with one goal and one assist; Jeff Black got three assists and Ryan Bolton added an assist.

On Friday, the boys played at home against Ops and came away with a 7-1 victory after getting off to a slow start. Ops scored the only goal in the first period but Haliburton then went on to score the next seven goals. Scoring for Haliburton was: Kevin Morissette from Jonathon Bishop; Greg Stamp from Mark Morissette; Jonathon Bishop from Kevin Morissette; Paul Hewitt from Ryan Bolton and Greg

Stamp; Mark Stamp from Jonathon Bishop; Paul Hewitt from Andy Billings and Greg Stamp; and Kevin Morissette from Ryan Bolton.

The boys finished off the week by hosting Little Britain and won handily by the score of 11-2. Scoring for Haliburton was: Greg Stamp with four goals and two assists; Paul Hewitt with two goals and two

assists; Jonathon Bishop with two goals and one assist; Mark Morissette with one goal and four assists; Kevin Morissette with one goal and three assists; Mark Stamp with one goal and two assists; Mike Billings with two assists and Ryan Bolton with an assist.

Book helps organizers

by Joel Levis
County Librarian

Has this happened to you? You are serving on a very important community organization, promoting the use of the common, everyday common widget, and you begin to wonder if you are wasting your time.

You have dedicated a lot of time and energy to making the widget the great contribution to society that you know it should be and you have been completely won over by it, but somehow there are as many as there were before and their use just doesn't seem to be going up. A real problem, just like writer's block. Sooner or later the group decides that they should advertise and get the message out in the open for the unconverted.

As sure as someone suggests a promotional programme, the prophets of gloom begin to come into their own. "It won't work" they say. "We tried something like this before — it didn't work then and it won't work now." The clincher is "We don't have any money."

Enter 'Impact', a new publication recently added to the collection of the County library.

Of course, we haven't said that it is about libraries and their promotion and we haven't said that the study took place in Saskatchewan but neither of those things matters. Ask for 'Impact' by Karen Labuik and Pat Cavill through your local branch of the Haliburton County Library.

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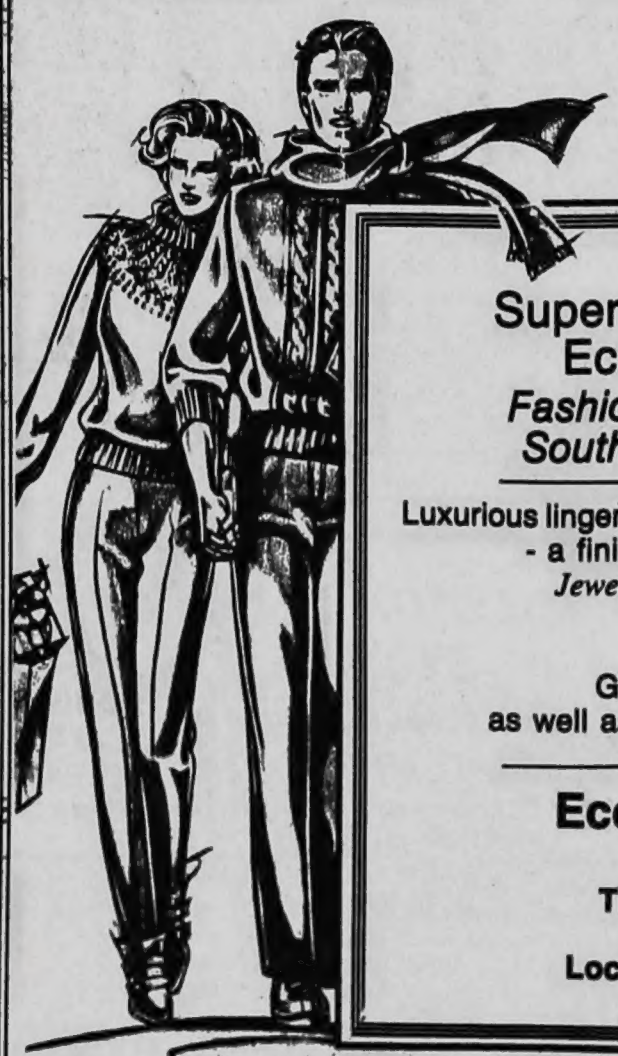
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Social action group forms Board of Education ...

from page 1

With these two major goals achieved, the group started dealing with other issues such as housing, legal aid and other service needs.

However, to successfully deal with these issues, and to ensure the needs of everyone in the county were being considered, the group realized more participation was needed from the other service agencies. The issues were simply too large for one small group to deal with and the subject base was now much broader than just family violence. In larger centres, where there is a larger number of agencies, there may be the need to be more focused, but in Haliburton, where there is a limited source to draw upon, dealing with all age groups and needs seemed to be the logical approach.

"Since we all have been on committees which are 'all talk and no action,' we will need to keep in mind the objective of active participation," read a letter announcing the meeting. Indeed, throughout the whole meeting, it was stressed that while the first step is to agree on just how such a committee will be formed, the main thrust will be on seeing its goals carried through to their conclusion.

Five possible committee functions were presented at the meeting and are as follows:

1. To identify the social service needs of Haliburton County;
2. To organize action plans which respond to social service needs;
3. To follow plans of action to the stage of implementation;
4. To identify available funding sources, fundraising strategies, and lobbying procedures to facilitate filling service gaps;
5. To facilitate information sharing and co operative service provision.

From discussion at the meeting a sixth function was added, to design and implement a program of ongoing education.

As a result of some of the meetings that occurred before the general meeting, it was suggested that a main committee be organized with several working task forces each with its own mandate working along with it, with one person from each task force represented on the main body.

A possible list of task forces included counselling, education, professional development, legal issues, fundraising/lobbying, housing, recreation, alcohol and drug use and abuse, and services for people with special needs.

There was quite a bit of discussion on this format, since many people wondered if the group was biting off more than it could chew. Other suggestions were to categorize the task forces into age groups, or at least to limit the amount of task forces to two or three.

The pros and cons about doing it either way were discussed, with Robertson adding that when you con-

sider last year when the action committee first formed, it had a rather large mandate which it managed to achieve. Besides that, if you narrow the scope, then you have to decide which area is more important than the others, while all issues must be addressed if the committee is to be successful.

Another problem with splitting the task forces into age groups is that many people of all ages require the same services and rather than have several groups working towards providing the service, there would be one main group which will focus on that particular service. For instance, battered women and their children need somewhere they can go to in crisis situations, but so do pregnant teenagers or other teens who either by choice or force are not living in their parents' home. The housing task force would try to deal with this problem and would do so much more effectively than many groups trying to attain the same goal.

Each task force would explore the different issues falling under its scope and then prioritize these issues, bringing suggestions and decisions back to the main committee. By working with the main committee, which would be aware of all the different projects, it is hoped no service would be duplicated or ignored.

Gerry Weymark of the Addiction Research Foundation expressed concern that the committee structure would mean one more level of accountability in professions which are already made difficult by many bureaucracies.

"To me, the most important function is one of strictly co ordination," he said. Caroline Bishop, infant stimulator with the health unit, replied she saw the function of the committee to be supportive, not as a watchdog, and the proposed structure demonstrated this.

After agreement as to the purpose and functioning of this new group, nominations and elections were held for the main committee. Gena Robertson was elected chairperson, with Jude King as Vice chairman, Barb Fraser as secretary and George Elliott as treasurer. Other members on the committee are Sue Nicholls, a public health nurse, Dawn Windover with the Hospitality Training Centre, Dawn Brohman of the Association for Children with Learning Difficulties, and Malcolm Savage of Kinark.

Other volunteers who signed up to work on one of the various task forces are Shelley Weiler, Don Lethbridge, Steve Fox, Mike Wood, Caroline Bishop and Donna Bailey. Working along with them, but not on the committee or task forces will be Greta Bennett form the Ministry of Community and Social Affairs and Mike Maybee from the Minden OPP who volunteered as a resource person.

The group welcomes anyone else from the community who would like to volunteer their efforts on the committee or task forces.

from page 2

schools, including trainable retarded students, equals 1,121; total secondary school enrolment equals 605.

The Board approved proposed projects in the capital expenditure forecast, submitted to the Ministry of Education on October 30.

Computer equipment for the Primary Division will be distributed during the month of November. Cost of equipment will be approximately \$11,000.

The Board approved the addition of hockey to the Secondary School athletic program for the 1986-87 school year.

Ross Anderson reported that a study has been received from the

Gooderham Citizen's Committee concerning the continued operation of the Gooderham school. The committee said it would give further consideration to the report at the next meeting on November 11, 1986.

A policy and regulation statement pertaining to field and athletic trips was amended.

A policy and regulations statement pertaining to the provision of late buses also was amended.

Teacher Assistants will be hired as follows: Gooderham Elementary School - to work alternate days with primary grade level students; Victoria Street Elementary - to work in the class for the developmentally handicapped, full time; and Secondary School - to work in a special education class.

These assistants will work under the supervision of the regular classroom teachers. Duties will commence as soon as possible for the duration of the special needs students' requirements for such assistance.

A report of the Special Education Advisory Committee was accepted as printed.

The salary grid of the Director of Education was increased by 4.1 percent, effective August 1, 1986.

The Board also approved a 4.1 percent increase to the current salary grid positions of the Business Administrator - effective

August 1, 1986; the Executive Secretary - effective January 1, 1987; and the Accounting Assistant - effective January 1, 1987.

The following salary changes also were made: Board Office Secretary - \$10.41 per hour, Business Office Clerk - \$9.41 per hour, effective on the anniversary date of January 1, 1987.

The 1986-1987 salary agreement with the Secondary School teachers, as recommended by the Board's Salary Committee was ratified, effective September 1, 1986.

Members of the 1986/87 Computer Committee will be: Lynn Craigmyle, Nancy Stinson and David Villard. Additional committee members from staff will be added as necessary.

The November Board meeting will be held on November 25, 1986. The meeting will commence with a Committee-of-the-Whole at 7:00 p.m. instead of the regular 8:00 p.m.

May Burgess was granted a leave of absence from her secretarial duties at the Victoria Street Elementary School, from November 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987.

Elisa Perugino was granted a personal leave of absence from her teaching duties at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School, effective January 1, 1987. This leave will be for a period of six months.

Minden briefs...

Anson, Hindon and Minden council met last Monday and considered the following matters:

Road Superintendent Clayton Cameron reviewed his written monthly road report with Council. Members agreed that winter sanding operations should be timed at Cameron's discretion, bearing in mind that two or three major hills that tend to be a problem for school buses. Cameron reported that he would be hiring a part-time employee to work as a wingman from December/86 to April/87.

Clerk-Treasurer B. Millar reviewed the various programs of assistance being offered by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to promote and increase tourism in Eastern Ontario. Special attention was drawn to the Festivals and Special Events program which may be of assistance to various community events such as the Winter Carnival, Ride for Sight, the Agricultural Fair and Canada Day.

Reeve S.G. Nesbitt requested the Clerk to investigate the pos-

Please turn to Page 15

OPP will step up spot checks

With the upcoming holiday season fast approaching the Ontario Provincial Police will be stepping up the practice of roadside stop checks. The stop checks are designed to determine if the driver of a motor vehicle has been consuming alcohol, with the least amount of inconvenience to the motoring public.

Two teams of five men each will

be setting up stop checks throughout the Peterborough district including Haliburton County. In addition to these special teams the members of Minden Detachment will be conducting their own stop checks around the clock seven days a week.

This practice will be continued well into 1987 to ensure the holiday season will be safer for all.



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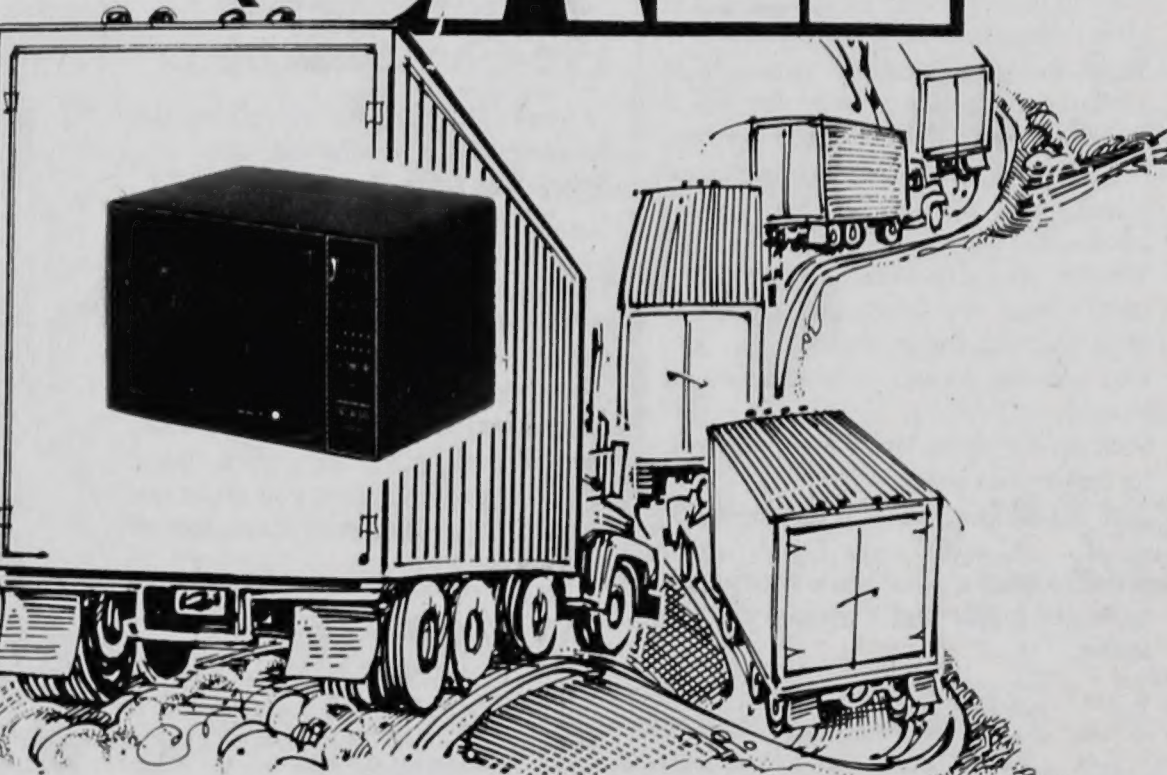
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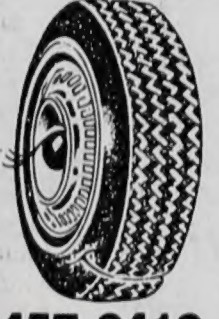
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PEOPLE

Robinsons never made money the easy way

from page 9

dinner, she gave Mrs. Robinson a quarter so she could go to the butchers to buy some pork chops.

Sometimes earning those dollars took him far away from home, especially when he would spend his winters in the bush, only being able to make it home every two weeks. And the work didn't end when he was home since he'd have to pile and split enough wood to last his wife for the next two weeks.

When he arrived home one day in a car, Mrs. Robinson knew something had gone wrong.

He had been skidding logs in a lumber camp in Algonquin Park when a log rolled on his feet, splitting two of his toes on one foot and making the other swell dramatically. He managed to hitch up his team and walked the two miles into the camp by four in the afternoon. The only bit of attention he got was from a fellow crew member who volunteered to unhitch his team for him.

Inside the bunkhouse, no one seemed to care much about his bleeding foot and it wasn't until 11 the next morning that someone suggested he try to make it to a doctor. By this time he had split open his rubber boot to help the swelling go down, also soaking his foot in salt water the entire night. Things didn't look any better the next morning.

The lake was partly frozen, so for approximately a mile, someone from camp had to break the ice in order to allow the canoe to get through. When they arrived at the island on Hollow Lake, he was pulled by sled to the dock where he tried to hire a taxi. It was -30 degrees and still he had to sit there, waiting for a driver to drive up from Minden since the only taxi in Dorset was busy.

"Painful? I'll say it was. For days and days it was something painful."

Not only was it very painful, but when he arrived at Dr. Jamieson's she told him he had arrived just in time, for pretty soon gangrene would have set in and he would have lost the leg.

For the next eight weeks, Mr. Robinson wasn't able to work and they were pretty lean weeks for the family. There were no social programs at that time to help financially, and Mrs. Robinson's budgeting skills were more important than ever.

She did her part by running the library for 18 years, open only on Saturdays.

"I liked the big salary—\$20 a year," she says jokingly, more serious when she tells of her love for reading and her job. Big sellers in those days were Zane Grey and Ralph Connor.

Her paycheque would come in the form of \$5 four times a year, money she already had spent by going through the catalogue and picking out the things she could spend her hard-earned money on. One of the first things she bought was a watch which still runs today.

Another one of her loves is music, and if ever the problems of life got her down, there was always her piano to turn to. "I found it soothing," she says, also



Phil and Florence get married

remiscing about the days she would spend as a young girl listening to her mother play.

"I think it was because she was so addicted to music" that when her mother was a young girl she would walk the three miles to her piano lessons. "She was a beautiful player."

Many other people will know Mrs. Robinson through her poetry, which has been printed in local newspapers several times throughout the years.

Nowadays, even though stomach ulcers finally forced him to leave the lumbering business behind him, Mr. Robinson says "I wish I could go back to cut wood," remembering back to one winter when he cut 100 cords of wood with a Swede saw. "I was born 50 years too soon," he jokes, referring to the price of a cord of wood today.

"He sure never got money the easy way," Mrs. Robinson says of her husbands efforts for all those years. When the two were struggling, her attitude was "not to think to much about it. We made do. We had a lot of different struggles but we never parted."

"It was a life I enjoyed," Mr. Robinson says in retrospect. Thinking of those fun days in Gelert and Minden, the two miss the days when neighbours were much friendlier and even if you didn't have much money, you could always entertain yourselves by going visiting.

"We had more fun then," they both agree, though now they are quite content to reap the benefits of all those hard years of toil. After spending long hours and days doing what they could for each other and their family, it is nice to be able to spend time with each other surrounded by all the things they fought so hard to attain.

Medical team saves life

WILBERFORCE

by Winnie Schofield

We should all appreciate the service provided by the staff of the Wilberforce Medical Centre. Last week the speedy response of Dr. Stokes and his nurse to a nearby home probably saved the life of Mrs. Maxine McDuff. Dr. Stokes left the Medical Centre when the call came and within minutes was able to administer assistance to the victim of a heart attack. The ambulance was called and Mrs. McDuff was rushed to the Haliburton hospital where we are happy to say that she is recovering from her illness. The Medical Centre is very important to this community. We wonder how we ever managed without its service for such a long time.

Many residents joined with Legion members at the Wilberforce Cenotaph for the November 11 Remembrance Day service. Charles Hughes and the teachers brought the children from the school. The day was fair with a brisk wind. President Pat Gallen welcomed all and Padre Maurice Brandley gave the invocation. A wreath from the Province was laid at the cenotaph by Deputy Reeve Harry Clark. Mrs. Barbara Dingley and Mrs. Olive Atkinson placed wreaths in memory of fallen comrades and Pat Gallen presented one from the Legion.

Following the service many gathered at the Legion Hall where members of the Ladies Auxiliary had prepared a substantial turkey dinner. Over 70 people were served including members of the Monmouth Senior Citizen Club.

Thank goodness the hunt is over for another year

and those animals that remain will be safe from human approach. Numerous tales are circulating of inquisitive deer walking right up to hunters with no thought of fear. The take has been plentiful this year

and the hunters are pleased.

At the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last week four tables of Bridge were played. A Gooderham resident, Fred Vanderland, placed first while Stewart Montgomery of Harcourt Park claimed second place.

At the bowling alley the struggling Topaz won a hefty 17 points. Sherri Bamford gained most of these with an excellent

three games, the best having a score of 209. Captain Sandy Smith provided a 203 game to give the team a much needed boost.

Add a pot luck supper to the list of events that took place on November 8. Sponsored by the united efforts of Tory Hill and Wilberforce U.C.W. members the dinner was held at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre and has received many favourable reports.

Speakers remember past

GOODERHAM

by Mary Hadley

Under grey skies local citizens gathered at the cenotaph last Tuesday afternoon to remember our fallen heroes.

A colour party composed of four members of Branch 441, Kinmount Legion; Norman Gilmore, Harold Wright, Don Holden and John McMahon, attended and added greatly to the service of Remembrance. The trumpet sound of "The Last Post" and "Reveille" was their contribution also. The school children with their teacher marched to the cenotaph. Each one read his own composition about the Poppy and its significance at this time.

Maurice Bradley, who conducted the service, spoke on Freedom, reminding us that our forefathers came to this land in order to be free. But freedom has a price which we all must pay. Many of our soldiers made the supreme sacrifice for this cause. We can also serve through the quality of the lives we live.

Vanieta Pickens, nursing sister in the Second World

War placed the Ontario wreath while veteran, John McMahon, placed the wreath for the township of Glamorgan.

Maurice brought the impressive service to a close with an appropriate poem and prayer.

Four tables of bridge were played last Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. Fred Vanderland, from Gooderham, stood first, while Stewart Montgomery, representing Harcourt Park, came in second place.

Progressive euchre is played each Wednesday evening at the Glamorgan Community Centre. There were five tables last week. First prize for the ladies went to Kathleen Bates while Art Holz won the first place for the men. Buck Hillis tied with Blair Reil for the most lone

hands for the men while I got the most lone hands for the ladies. Verna Webster won the consolation prize. Anne Franke is in charge and prepares lunch.

Murray and Rosaline Madill attended the graduation exercises of their grand-daughter, Katherine Kraulis, last Friday. Katherine graduated from Grade 13 of the Earl Haigh Secondary School in Toronto with high honours - an Ontario Scholar as well as winning other awards, one from Queen's University, where she is now studying. Congratulations, Katherine!

Elsie Belanger of Toronto spent a few days last week with her niece, Elda Hunter. All are pleased to hear that George Hunter has returned to his home after an extended stay in hospital. We trust that his recuperation will be rapid.

We welcome Doug and Edith Andrews to our community. Formerly from Niagara Falls, they have retired here and are living on the Contau Lake Road.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Snowmobilers say thanks
DORSET

by Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week
The Christmas Bazaar under the auspices of the A.C.W. and the Dorset Girl Guide Company will be held at the Dorset Community Centre on Tuesday December 2 at 7 p.m.

The woods have abounded with hunters during hunting season. Everything stops for hunting season, the men take off for the hunting grounds and the women who are left behind hold down the businesses. I think everyone will be happy when the season ends and things get back to normal.

The Dorset Snowmobile Club would like to express their thanks to everyone who assisted in making their Thanksgiving dance the great success that it was, those who worked in preparations and during the dance as well as those who attended the dance.

The 1986-87 applications and trail permits are now available at the club, Tower Hill Marine, Old Mill Marina or Hollow Valley Lodge. The trail clearing week-end will be November 22-23. Those who are able to help should meet at Hollow Valley Lodge on the morning of the 22nd at 8:30 a.m. For further information call Charlie at 766-2646; Wayne at 766-2201; or Steve at 766-2780. If there is a good response the trails should be in good shape for the winter's enjoyment.

The Snowmobile Club will be holding their annual New Year's Eve dance at the Dorset Community Centre. Please keep this in mind.

The Dorset Social Club enjoyed a morning of bowling at the Carnarvon Lanes. There were 26 in all who attended the event.

This Week's News
Oh, yes, Jack Frost covered our windows with

pictures of evergreen trees, kittens and puppies, angels and anything else you wished to conjure up in the glittering pattern he spread over panes. With the bright sun on them it was beautiful but didn't take long to disappear. The snow and high winds that accompanied the cold weather wasn't exactly welcomed but will probably disappear in the near future and we will have a real Indian summer. Wishful thinking?

We are happy to see Ray and Libby Porth back home after having been on holidays, the last week of which was spent in Philadelphia, Pa., visiting Libby's family. They report a warm temperature of 72 while there. And then to come back to winter. Ouch!

We missed an Armistice Day birthday for which we are sorry. Ivan (Harvey) Cunningham was 85 on November 11 and we congratulate him. Ivan had lived his life in Dorset until the last few years when he and his wife Ethel moved to Thunder Bay. We send birthday greetings to Elizabeth Richter who celebrates on November 19.

The Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the A.C.W. and the Dorset Guide Company, will be held on Tuesday December 2 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Community Centre.

Some members of the Dorset Social Club, as well as others are taking off to Florida, or have taken off, which cuts down on our attendance. However, there is a good turnout expected for the Christmas Dinner on December 10 at the Centre. The dinner was such a success last year that it was decided to repeat the plan.

We welcome Hazel Sears home after having spent two weeks in Hamilton. Oh, yes, Jack Frost covered our windows with



Richard Kirkwood and Loyne Cox were presented with 50 year pins at a gathering of Minden's Loyal Orange Lodge #1061 on October 29. Shown with them are their wives, Laura Kirkwood and Evelyn Cox.

50-year members honoured

On October 29 Richard Kirkwood and Loyne Cox were honoured at a dinner held in the United Church, Minden by Loyal Orange Lodge #1061. They were presented with 50 year pins in recognition of their years of service by Brother George Hewitt, County Lodge treasurer.

Richard Kirkwood joined the Loyal Orange Lodge in

May 1929 in Minden. He took all three degrees and became Master in 1931. He joined the Royal Scarlet Chapter and became Worshipful Commander in 1937. He served as Master again in 1941 and 1942. He is still an active member after over 50 years of service and is acting treasurer of Lodge #1061 and also Chaplain.

Loyne Cox joined Minden Loyal Orange Lodge #1061 in May 1935. He took all the degrees and was Master of the Lodge for two years. He became County Master in 1966-67-68 and has served in all the offices. He is still an active member after 50 years of service and is still acting secretary of Lodge #1061.

Farewell party held for Dick Schell
MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy birthday to Pud Hamilton on Friday November 21, Mable Buttery on Sunday the 23rd and Mary McKelvey on Monday November 24.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

The Thursday afternoon euchre game winners at the Anglican Church were the following: lone hands Pearl Cowen, others were Flo Dollo, Charlotte O'Neil, Jeanne Sears (man's) and Claire Brown.

The Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club will hold their annual meeting on Monday November 24 at 7:30 at the J. Douglas Elementary School. Every one is welcome. There will be door prizes and refreshments will be served.

A farewell party will be held in honour of Dick Schell at the Minden Community Centre on Saturday November 22 at 9 p.m. Lunch will be served. Tickets are \$6 each.

Winners of the Senior Group euchre games at the Lochlin Centre were the following: Al Schellenberg lone hands, others were Gladys Reid, Audrey Vick, Bob Vick and Charles Kinghorn. The next Lochlin games will be on Tuesday November 25.

A belated happy 22nd anniversary to Pearl and Arnold Cowen.

One thing you can give away and still keep is your word.

The Lion's Club are selling Christmas cakes. You can get them from members or call 286-1559 or 286-3714.

Household hint: Postage stamps that stick together can be put in the freezer until frozen and then pried apart, or hold over steam from a boiling kettle until they loosen their grip.

Most of the deer hunters left the hunting camps in the area quite satisfied, even if they didn't get their deer.

Don Sinclair, Milt Endicott, George Dickey and Tony Dymott attended the

Jim Stewart Senior Bonspiel at the Toronto Cricket and Skating Club last week. They had a good time and really enjoyed themselves.

The Thrift shop will only be open on Saturday this week.

Glen and Allan Sears, of Oshawa visited the Milt Sears on Friday en route to their winter camp out with Scouts.

Don't forget the Tabber Rotary Bingo at the Minden Community Centre on Tuesday November 25.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Clare Lytle.

Recipe for this week: Gingersnaps - 1/2 cup shortening, 2/3 cup molasses, 2 cups flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 2 tsp. ginger and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Cream shortening. Heat molasses to boiling; cool slightly and pour over shortening, mixing well. Stir dry ingredients together; mix into first mixture. Chill 1 hour or more. Roll out dough 1/4" thick on a lightly floured board. Cut with cookie cutter. Bake at 375 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes or until delicately brown.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses.

Just For You FASHIONS presents
WINTER wonderland '86
fashion show
children's, teens', and ladies' fashions
Thursday, November 27
at the beautiful
PineStone Inn & Country Club
Tickets \$6.00
1:30 pm sharp. Doors open 7:00 pm
DOOR PRIZES FREE DRAWS CASH BAR REFRESHMENTS & SWEETS AVAILABLE
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Toni Carr

Certified Hairstyles by:
Jan's Hair Affair

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Jazz Demonstration by
Kim Campbell (nee Sinclair)

Tickets Available:
PineStone Inn & Country Club, Leitha's Sweets and Treats, Just For You Fashions, Lovers Lighting, Little Ravals Boutique, Minden 35 Mail, IGA Drug Store, A & J Family Footwear, Minden Skating Club Mothers

MICHAEL'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
This Week's Specials
Friday Night, Nov. 21, 1986
Roast Beef Dinner \$6.95
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Roast Turkey Dinner \$6.95
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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 457-3477

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey part of the original allowance for road abutting Lot 28 in Registered Plan No. 462, in the Township of Gullford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 8th, 1986, a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road abutting Lot 28 in Registered Plan No. 462, in the Township of Gullford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 26, 1982 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Division of Haliburton as No. 19R-2871 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of October, 1986.

Jody L. Alnsworth
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Supervisor

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A comedy written by William Van Zandt and Susan Milmore
Directed by Anne Creelman at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 20, 21 and 22 at 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS:
ADVANCE: Adults \$4.00, Students & Seniors \$3.00
AT DOOR: Adults \$5.00, Students & Seniors \$4.00
ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE: Haliburton: Pauline's, Bank General Store, Minden: The Silverdome, Toronto-Dominion Bank and All Theatre Group Members
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FUTURES
Training Ontario's youth for work
HELP WANTED

The following positions have employment possibilities upon completion of a successful training program.

MINDEN

1. A retail business in Minden is looking for a person to train as a SALES CLERK. The successful applicant will learn to handle cash and charge accounts. The operation of various business machines, light book-keeping and supply ordering will be included in the training.
2. A retail business in Minden is looking for a person to train as a SALES CLERK/DELIVERY PERSON. The successful applicant will learn effective sales techniques and merchandise arrangement. Deliveries and in-store maintenance will be included in the training.
3. A fitness centre in Haliburton is looking for a person to train as a SUPERVISOR'S ASSISTANT. The successful applicant will be trained to help members with fitness equipment, maintain facilities and operate the adjoining cafe pro shop.
4. A retreading plant in Haliburton is looking for a person to train as a TIRE RETREADER. The successful applicant will learn tire and mold changing techniques, general work place maintenance and the operation of an extruder.

LOCHLIN

1. A log home building company in Lochlin is looking for a person to train as a SAWYER. The successful applicant will learn to assist with the set-up of the mill and handle the logs and slabs coming from the mill. The trainee will also learn to operate a hydraulic fork lift. If the trainee shows aptitude, training on saw operation will be included as well.

WILBERFORCE

1. A restaurant/bakery in Wilberforce is looking for a person to train as a COOK/SALES CLERK. The successful applicant will learn cooking duties as well as salesclerk duties, which will include handling the needs of customers and operating a cash register.

The following positions will not lead to employment possibilities upon completion of the training program. However, the training program could provide and excellent opportunity to develop skills and gain experience that can be used elsewhere.

HALIBURTON

1. A service station in Haliburton is looking for a person to train as a SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. The successful applicant will learn to provide efficient service to customers, general maintenance, and general tire repairs.
2. A commercial printing business in Haliburton is looking for a person to train as a PRINTER'S ASSISTANT. The successful applicant will learn all aspects of commercial printing including plate making, press set-up, press operation and bindery.
1. An office in Haliburton is looking for a person to train as a DATA COLLECTION AND ORGANIZATION CLERK. The successful applicant will become familiar with various sources of data, undertake evaluation studies, organize data and prepare documents summarizing the studies and data.

If you're between the ages of 16 and 24 and are having trouble getting a job due to lack of experience, FUTURES may be the answer for you. FUTURES will employ you for up to 16 weeks at \$4.35 per hour and provide that important "foot in the door" that's necessary in today's job market.

We have employers looking for trainees now. For further information on the jobs listed above or on other possibilities, please contact:

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 Ministry of Skills Development
Ontario

XMas bazaars coming up Hunting a moral concern

KINMOUNT

PET CORNER

by Millie Moss

I spoke to at least one man who was faced with frozen pipes last Thursday morning. It seems kind of early for that doesn't it or am I just getting old?

The Christmas events are coming up again for yet another year. The Kinmount Play School will be holding their annual bazaar at the Kinmount Community Centre on Saturday November 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call Chris Weerdenburg at 488-2114.

St. James A.C.W. present their annual Xmas bazaar and bake sale at Kinmount Community Centre from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday November 29. Santa will be there with his elves, there will be raffles, a bake table, white elephant table, lots of goodies to buy for Xmas giving and the usual lunch will be served complete with home made soup. Many people come out to this one each year so try to be there on time.

Still another Xmas bazaar and bake sale will take place at Haliburton Extendedicare on December 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The residents and volunteers have been busy making many ornaments and other Xmas items. If you get out to all the local bazaars you could possibly get all of your Xmas gift list taken care of and at the same time be helping out these organizations.

December 7 is the day Santa comes to Cobocook with a parade which is followed up with party and gifts for the children at the Coby Legion.

November 25 at 7:30, Mrs. Achenbach will demonstrate Xmas decorations at the Library in Kinmount and again on December 2.

Many of our folks have been ill recently and I hope all will be well soon. Albert Crego is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, following surgery. Joe England is back in hospital for further surgery. Elsie Hoskins is in hospital while her sister Hazel Hoskins is in a nursing home. These ladies are both aunts of Merle Campbell of Norland. Helen Graham was quite ill at home last week and I hear Ernie Hill is now home from hospital following an asthmatic attack. Charlie Henderson at last word was home from hospital but going for further tests. I hope Verlie Young is keeping well and anyone else I may have missed.

Sincere sympathy to family and friends of Bob Callan who died last week and sympathy also, to Mary Limerick in the death of her brother.

Boys and girls from five to eleven years of age are cordially invited to attend kid's corner at 6:30 p.m. each Friday evening at Kinmount Baptist Church.

Some family groups went out for the hunt in recent weeks; Herb Wilson and son Bob along with Ambrose Watson and his son Phillip were out together one day and at another time Ambrose, who is 85 years of age went into the bush with son Philip. At one point Philip got himself a bear.

Recent visitors at Joan

and Ken Hyams home included Rene Hyams who will shortly be heading for the warmer climate of Florida and Isa and Jack Nelson stayed over a night.

A beautiful Remembrance Service was held at the Norland Cenotaph on Tuesday November 11. Wreaths were placed, speakers said their pieces with much apparent feeling and in some cases, memory. Jesse Buxcey, a British war hero had spent some time at the school talking to the children and then marched some ninety-four of them to the Cenotaph. I'm told the traffic was stopped so that the marchers could cross the highway and in the stillness of that morning the sound of those schoolchildren's feet was thunderous.

Let's remember every day, not just once a year.

There's Ballroom dancing lessons held at Norland W.I. Hall every Wednesday. The Hall is located on 503 highway just west of highway 35. Teacher is Julie Strange who was a dance instructor at a number of Toronto studios in the past years. She now resides in Norland and welcomes all singles and couples to learn or brush up on your dancing. Her class doubled in number from the first week it started so it must be fun. For further information please call Julie at 454-1954 or Barbara Kenneth at 454-1525.

Well folks, try to stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

by Helen Robertson

I am writing on behalf of that part of civilization in Haliburton County who are genuinely concerned about wildlife and their right to life in their wilderness homes. These harmless beasts don't infringe on our "territory" with intent to kill, so why do hunters think they have the right to gun these animals down in theirs? Practical realities have to be faced. Our moral concerns need to be widened to include not only the welfare of animals, but our planet itself. If we don't stop and think before we act, none of us will survive.

Why is it that humans still insist that two wrongs make a right? The action towards animals raised by humans and then slaughtered for human consumption does not justify the even further extension of torture. If we must raise farm animals to satisfy our appetites and business (meat is not such a necessary component to human health and it is a major contributor to heart disease) then surely we can leave the wilderness creatures and thus the ecosystem unspoiled by the hands of man.

I haven't seen too many undernourished hunters in Haliburton County who need the meat of deer or moose. It's pitiable that hunters can't see these animals for what they are instead of what they can do for them by dying. They must examine their motives and realize that a deer's value does not lie in its hide. Wildlife can inspire in us an often lost sense of harmony with the universe. Its magnificence can soothe us in our daily living.

People who hunt are kidding themselves when they claim it provides them with a getaway to the great outdoors. If this is what hunters really want they could hike, campout, climb mountains, study nature and wildlife or go canoeing. Nature photography can be a great and fascinating challenge. If their interest were marksmanship, they could shoot at inanimate targets! Children in our culture are being given the message that wildlife is something to be hunted, captured and killed. They need to be taught instead to appreciate and to conserve animals; to explore nature, not to exploit it.

It is commendable of hunters to invite preservationists to take a walk through the woods in hunting season, but I'd rather my dog and I, don't become a fatality. Last year there were four fatalities and thirty-nine hunting-related injuries in Ontario.

An air of gloom falls over our countryside during hunting season that extends beyond the woods. The sounds of deadly gunfire do not entice me to venture anywhere for a 'peaceful' walk. This makes hunting not only a violation of animal rights but of human rights also. The Federation of Ontario Naturalists is working to stop hunting in our provincial parks. At present it is allowed in 80 percent of parks in Ontario. If you would like to help make our parks safe for people and wildlife then you can write to Premier David Peterson and Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio, Queens Park, Toronto, Ontario. You may also express your concerns to them regarding the approachment of hunters and/or their dogs on your property.

Wildlife management, bylaws, hunters and trappers are depleting the natural world, not saving it. The system that used to prevent overhunting of wildlife has now become a tool of the hunting and fishing organizations. Breeding of certain animals is encouraged by the installation of feeding stations, and by the burning out of overgrown bush. The animals that become dependent on these handouts and that do starve if they are not available, are by no coincidence the animals that hunters like to hunt. Here again, the reason for wanting these animals to thrive is not so people can catch a glimpse of them, but so that there will be an abundance of these creatures to kill again in hunting season.

Trappers also play a large role in wildlife destruction. The leghold trap that has not yet been outlawed in Canada causes cruel and agonizing death for an astounding number of animals including ones that were not intended for trapping. If people could see the traps that 'catch their coats' in action, they would question the ethics behind such a horrifying business. Man-made materials and wool are just as attractive and warm as fur and no suffering has befallen an animal during manufacture.

These intrusions on nature are indeed pathetic states of humanity. The good news is that they can be reversed, if mankind will let wildlife be.

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello folks. Snow is coming thick and fast. "How nice" some say.

Our service in the chapel was taken Sunday evening by Rev. and Mrs. Burgess. On Tuesday morning the new pastor of Minden Gospel Church, Jim Fast, took charge of the service. We hope he will come again soon.

The movies Monday evening were St. Lawrence North, and Windows on the Past, and were enjoyed very much.

The Bazaar and Tea put on by the Auxiliary on Thursday afternoon was quite successful and enjoyable. The crocheted doll was won on a lucky ticket

by Jean Radell and the wall hanging was won by Gloria Lemieux.

Ruby Lewis had her brother call on her on Tuesday.

We are glad to have Edna Cowan home again and feeling lots better.

Doris is planning a bus trip for us Tuesday. We don't know yet where.

Charlie Brohm had a visit from two of his grandchildren, Kim and Sarah.

Several of Mrs. Nesbitt's family called to see her during the week.

For each tear there is a smile, your sorrow will give way to joy in just a little while.

More next week.

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There's the available Intra-Trac System for smooth, easy shifting from 2-wheel-drive High to 4-wheel-drive High and back again, at any speed. And there's that smooth-driving Blazer feeling that's as much fun on the backroads, as it is on the way to work Monday mornings, or out on the town Friday nights!

Way to Go Chevy!

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HALIBURTON 457-2100

April show plans begin

GUILD NEWS

by Virginia Muenzel

As the folk song goes, there's a time to live and a time to die. A time to laugh, and a time to cry. With this in mind, The Guild has chosen "A Time For All Things" as the theme for its April 1987 show at the Gallery.

Perhaps this seems a bit premature, but we would like to have an enthusiastic participation from all Guild groups, and want to give you plenty of time to create a piece of work specifically for this show. The Guild News has suggested a plan of action as follows:

1. Brainstorm - list all the "Times for...." that you can imagine.
2. Choose one of these that appeals to you.
3. Design your ideas on paper.
4. Create your work in your chosen medium and all the while enjoy the process.

There are some further details (ie. date of entry, awards) which still need to be confirmed and will be passed on to you through upcoming news. Three points which will be of concern to you are:

1. All work need not be for sale.
2. All works entered will be displayed.
3. All works entered must be new pieces, not exhibited previously.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact us at the Gallery.

If you have yet to buy your tickets for the Guild dance on Saturday November 29, get with it. Tickets are moving fast and we don't want anyone to miss out on hearing Haliburton's own "Ugly Rumour". Several businesses have been kind enough to donate prizes. It promises to be a good time. There will be designated drivers available for anyone who wishes to make use of their services. Dress is casual.

The Writers' Guild is meeting at last, on Monday December 1 at 10 a.m. at the home of June Devolin. June lives in the second house on the left on Peninsula Drive. Bring a lunch, and writing if you have it.

The Potters' second meeting has been changed to November 27 at 7 p.m. at the home of Doreen Elstone. It's great to see these creative people organized again.

A car trip is planned to the "One-of-a-Kind" craft show at Exhibition Place in Toronto, for Wednesday December 3. Cars will be leaving from the Gallery at 8:30 a.m. and returning at approximately 9 p.m. Costs will be the price of admission, your lunch and dinner, and a share of the cost of gas. Interested? Please register at the Gallery before November 25. Watch the Toronto Star for admission reduction coupons.

Don't forget the Christmas Sale opens Friday November 21 at 7 p.m. The committee in charge

has a need for volunteers as follows: Three persons for November 29 from 1:30 to 5 p.m.; two persons on Sunday, December 7 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; three persons on Saturday December 13 from 1:30 to 5 p.m.; two people on Tuesday December 16 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.; two people on Thursday December 18 from 12 to 4 p.m.; two people on Friday December 19, from 12 to 4 p.m.; three persons from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and two people from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturday December 20. Please call Lucy Slykerman at 457-3263 if you can help, and feel free to bring a friend.

Also the Guild Choir will be singing Christmas Carols at the Gallery at 1:30 Saturday November 22 and at 1:30 Saturday December 6.

Safety hints for fire prevention INFORMATION

by Doreen Hawman

Did you know most fires start in the home. Your family dwelling should be equipped with smoke detectors, a bonus to you could be a better rate from your insurance company.

Now that many homes have wood stoves, be sure your family doesn't hang their wet belongings too close, a garment falling on a hot stove could mean a disaster. Be cautious with cigarettes, teach your children to respect matches. Close all interior doors before retiring, a closed door provides protection against fire and fumes.

Check your Christmas lights very carefully before putting them up, a faulty connection could cause a fire. You may never experience a house fire but if it happens to you, a few points to remember are: - Arouse everyone in the house, don't wait to get dressed, shoes and a blanket will suffice. Leave by the nearest exit, before opening an interior door, feel it first; if warm there

is a good possibility there is fire on the other side. If you are trapped on an upper floor, place bedding at the door cracks and wait by an open window to be rescued. Never go back into a burning building for any reason, you could be walking into deadly fumes.

Check your fire extinguisher every six months, if the gauge is at recharge, it needs to be filled, smaller units tend to leak.

Your extinguisher can be filled at the Haliburton Machine Shop. There is a one week service.

Instruct your family as to where the Fire Department phone number is located in your home.

Fire department numbers in our area are: Haliburton - 457-2323, Minden - 286-1212, Gooderham - 447-2424, Stanhope - 489-2222 and Wilberforce - 448-2000.

Drop into the Haliburton County Information Office in the Municipal Building on Maple Street and pick up an interesting brochure pertaining to fabrics and fire.

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family." by Nada Vaughan Proverbs 31:15



Here is some news you may or may not want to hear: Christmas is just five weeks away! I want to share with you many different kinds of cookies that can be made now and put in the freezer. Every one has their favourite cookie and this first one came from Barb James and has become one of my favourites.

THUMBPRINT COOKIES

1/4 cup butter, softened
1/4 cup shortening, softened
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg, separated
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup flour
3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts
Jelly or jam for filling

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix thoroughly butter, shortening, sugar, egg yolk and vanilla. Work in flour and salt until dough holds together. Shape dough by teaspoonfuls into 1-inch balls. Beat egg white slightly. Dip each ball into egg white. Roll in nuts. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet; press thumb deeply into centre of each. Bake about 10 to 12 minutes or until light brown. Immediately remove from baking sheet; cool. Fill thumbprints with jam or jelly. Makes about 3 dozen cookies. Mmmmmmm!

SHORTBREAD

1 lb. butter, very soft
1 cup powdered fruit sugar
3 1/2 cups all purpose flour
1/2 cup rice flour

Work together with your hands until thoroughly mixed. Shape into 1-inch balls and press down with a cookie press or a fork, or divide into 2-8 inch square pans, pressed down and punctured all over with a fork. Bake for 20 minutes in a 250 degree oven.

JAM SANDWICH COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
Icing sugar
Strawberry or raspberry jam

In large bowl, cream butter. Add sugars and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, then vanilla. Stir together flour and baking soda. Gradually add dry ingredients to creamed mixture, stirring until well blended. Divide dough into two flattened balls; wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate for 2 hours or longer. Roll dough on lightly floured surface to thickness of 1/8 inch. Cut cookies with floured cutter. Cut centres out of half of the cookies. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in 375 degrees oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cool on wire racks. Sprinkle cookies with holes lightly with icing sugar. Spread whole cookies with jam and top each with a sugared cookie. Makes about 24 cookies.

FRUIT-DROP COOKIES (or 'Hermit's')

1 lb. chopped dates
1/2 lb. chopped red and green glazed cherries
1/2 lb. mixed fruit
1/2 lb. chopped pecans
1/2 lb. chopped walnuts
Sift together:
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
Cream:
1 cup butter
1 1/2 cups white sugar
2 eggs

Cream together butter, sugar, and eggs. Add dry ingredients. Add fruit and nuts. Mix until thoroughly blended. Bake at 350 on greased cookie sheets for 8-10 minutes.

"Growing older is like making a pudding. You get lumps if you don't stir."

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(gospel - good news)

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Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
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The Anglican Catholic Church is the Continuing Anglican Church of Canada and part of a growing world-wide movement of Traditional Anglicans who are preserving the Anglican Heritage and Catholic Faith, Order, Discipline and Worship as expressed in the 1962 Book of Common Prayer.

Pierce Whitney, Layreader
FOR INFORMATION ... 286-1626

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 29, 1986
AT ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH, HALIBURTON, ONT.

MASSSES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
Saturdays - 4:30 p.m.
Sundays - 11:30 a.m.

Fr. A. Afelski P.P.
Gordon Lorbetzki, Seminarian
1-613-332-2954

NOTICE

TO THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS
AT HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
SECONDARY SCHOOL

All students will have received an Interim Progress Report on Monday, November 17.

To discuss the achievement of your son / daughter

PARENTS' NIGHT

will be held in the high school gymnasium on
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1986
from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary.

L.A. Hemphill
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Ingoldsby - 8:45
Lochlin - 10:00
Haliburton - 11:15

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

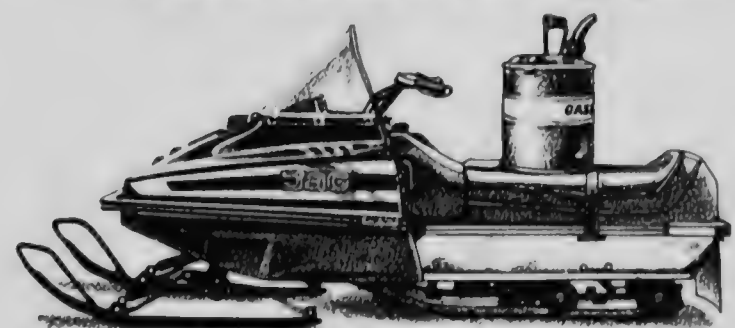
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ST. GEORGE'S - HALIBURTON

St. Andrew's - 2 p.m.
St. Margaret's - 11 a.m.
St. George's - 9:15 a.m.

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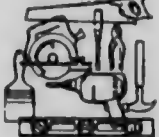


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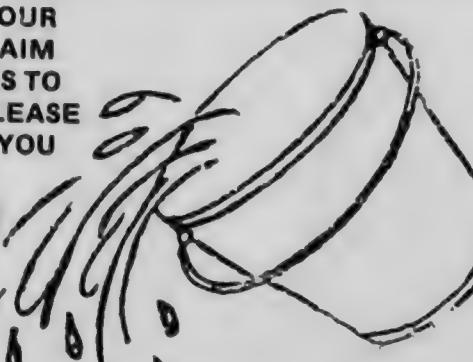
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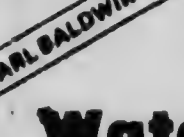
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Minden briefs...

from page 8.

sibility of developing certain municipal acreage in the Ingoldsby area for nature and hiking trails and other recreational activities under this grant program.

The Clerk was directed to confirm in writing that Council supports the proposal and grants permission to Richard Harding to locate a roll-off dump box at the Scotch Line Landfill Site for the collection of scrap metal.

Royce Miller confirmed that he had been discussing waste management operations with John Ross of the Ministry of the Environment who recommended that council consider recycling household waste to increase the life-span of the present site. The Clerk confirmed that information on recycling has been requested and will be circulated on receipt.

Council endorsed a resolution passed by the Council of the City of Brampton, which petitions the Provincial Government to increase the present allocation of grant funds for new and conservation capital projects for fitness, sports, recreational and cultural facilities using all of the profits from provincial lotteries, or in the alternative using sufficient of the profits to finance all eligible grant applications submitted.

Council supported AMO's recommendation that pay equity should be under separate legislation for municipalities.

By-law 86-50, a by-law to amend By-law 84-7, to provide for the rules of order of the Council and its Committees was passed.

By-law 86-51 to authorize the sale of Lot 8, Plan 593, in the Township of Anson, was passed.

By-law 86-52, to authorize an agreement with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation regarding the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program also was passed.

UCW Fall Rally day of sharing

By Barbara Trocewicz

The U.C.W. Fall Rally for Region 6 had the theme 'Each Day a new Adventure,' for their day together on Wednesday October 15. Zion Church in Carnarvon was looking festive, decorated with fruits of the harvest when the Rev. J. Spencey welcomed 62 women. They were UCW members from Gooderham, Haliburton, Ingoldsby, Lochlin, Maple Lake, Minden, Tory Hill/Wilberforce and Carnarvon. Mrs. Orlee Wells, arrived with most of the executive from Lindsay Presbyterian.

It was a day of friendships and of sharing talents. Joan Rivard was accompanied by Jean Cox on the organ. The in memoriam remembered and gave thanks for those women in member churches whose work on earth is completed.

Lunch was served by the women of Carnarvon and cooked by one of the men.

Mrs. Leo Dobrzensky was guest speaker. Using the theme 'Each Day A New Adventure!' Mrs. Dobrzensky stressed that people must defend their values and should break the cycle of work and worry and allow the child in them some liberty to participate in life and be untroubled by death.

Each church took a part in the adventure of the day, under the guidance of chairperson Evelyn Coleman.

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We still have buyers looking for the "right" property. Your property could be the match for these buyers.

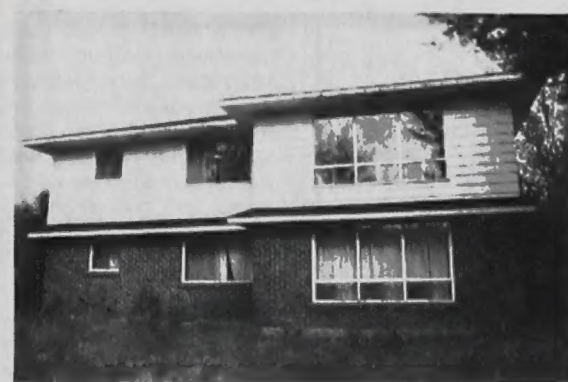
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Mary Woodcock 457-2070
Brock Laws 489-3353
Ted Saxby 448-2493
Betty Oliver 754-2914

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400 ACRES: on yr. round road. Good hunting. Has not been logged for 30 yrs. Asking \$39,000.00. **Contact Peter Curry**.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Lot with good sand beach, 150 ft. frontage. Asking \$59,900. **Denver Lewis**.

GRASS LAKE - HALIBURTON: 2 bdrm. house or cottage on year round road, minutes from town, asking \$69,900. **Denver Lewis**.

SOYERS LAKE LOT: Sheltered, ideal for permanent home or cottage, asking \$18,900. **Denver Lewis**.

REDSTONE RIVER: Log cottage with 3 bdrms., lots of privacy. 302 ft. frontage. Yr. round access. List \$22,500.00. **John Parish**.
HOME: 2 acres with 2 bdrm. home. Close to Haliburton. List \$46,000.00. **John Parish**.
ACREAGE: Many parcels to choose from. Starting at \$6,000.00 to \$508,000.00 with private lake. **John Parish**.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Cottage 28x32, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living room, block foundation, electric heat. Well insulated. Lge. sundeck, level lot. Cottage in good condition. Asking \$62,900.00. **Carl Simms**.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. home, lge. kitchen & L.R., 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. washroom, full basement, sundeck, 2 car garage, 16x10 workshop. 22 acres of land. Plenty of wood. Asking \$65,000.00. **Carl Simms**.

EAGLE LAKE SHORES: Building lot. 150 ft. on lake. .056 acres. Slopes to lake. Well treed. Faces south. Asking \$21,500.00. **Carl Simms**.

EAGLE LAKE: 75 feet of shoreline, driveway in. Treed, level lot. Lakeshore needs cleaning. Asking \$22,900.00. **Blanche Bolender**.
PERCY LAKE: Excellent building lot, mature trees, sloped to lake. 103 ft. water frontage. Faces south. Yr. round road. Asking \$20,500.00. **Blanche Bolender**.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Clean 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, lge. deck, dry dock boathouse, good docks, 200 ft. sand & rock shoreline. \$59,900.00. To view call **Blanche Bolender**.

WHY PAY RENT? Comfortable, clean, 2 bdrm. home. Wood/elec. heat. Attractive financing. Existing mortgages carry for less than \$300.00 per month. List \$34,900.00. But owner says sell. **Lynn Craigmyle**.

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PINE LAKE: Immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage with yr. round access. Stone F.P., laundry facilities & partial basement. REDUCED for quick sale. \$39,900.00. **Melanie Lewis**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613
John Parish 457-2986
Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer 489-2395
Doreen James 286-1248
Merv. Mintz 286-2794
John Bath 286-2030
Jessie Pflug 766-9502

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis 448-2246

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PLEWMAN LAKE: 700 ACRES OF PRIVACY
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BITTER LAKE: 850 FT. ON THE LAKE
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(705) 286-2911

*Above
the
Crowd!*

GULL RIVER: Home with full basement and garage. Double lot sand beach. Year round access. Must sell. Asking \$58,000.00

Call Henry Pristol 457-1011 or 286-1995

CANNING LAKE: Attractive Cottage and Boathouse on 120 ft. frontage with sand beach. Private lot. Asking \$52,900.00

Call Lenore Pristol 457-1011 or 286-1995



**The Time is Now
to Shop and Save
at
"Little Bo Peep's"**



NOVEMBER

PRE Christmas SALE

SALE STARTS NOV. 12 THRU NOV. 29th

**SAVE 20% WHEN YOU
PURCHASE \$100 OR MORE**

Visa & Mastercard Sales
Receive Only 15%

**CHRISTMAS WRAPPING
AT COST**

**SAVE 10% WHEN YOU
PURCHASE UNDER \$100**

Come in and see our new
"ESPRIT" Arrivals
Sizes ranging from
Girls' Size 7 to Young Women

**OPEN
FRIDAY NIGHTS
UNTIL 8:00 P.M.**




MAJOR FUNDRAISING EVENT

FREE DRAW - WIN A TRIP FOR TWO

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

1986

CHRISTMAS DANCE

PINESTONE INN - NOVEMBER 21 ST.

8:00 P.M.



*"PACK YOUR SUITCASE THATS RIGHT AND BRING IT ALONG.....
BE PREPARED TO LEAVE THE PINESTONE IN A LIMOUSINE FOR YOUR FUN
FILLED WEEK END AT THE SHERIDAN CENTRE. ENJOY A COMPLIMENTARY
SHOW, \$200.00 IN CASH, & YOUR RETURN TRIP BY LIMOUSINE
OR WIN ONE OF MANY OTHER DOOR PRIZES, AWAITING YOU....."*

\$20.00 PER PERSON

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS
IN MINDEN & HALIBURTON, YOUR BOARD OF
DIRECTORS, AND THE CHAMBER OFFICE.

OR CALL 286-1760



LOWES LIGHTING

Located in the Valumart Mall,
Hwy. 35, Minden

4 PANEL GLASS FIXTURE
Reg. \$54.95
SALE
\$29.95

BRASS TABLE LAMPS
Reg. \$95.95
NOW ONLY
\$72.95

*While Supplies Last
Assorted Shapes & Sizes*

**ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT ON
OUR TABLE LAMP SALE**

**All Your Lighting Needs
Fans, Bulbs, etc.**

**Robert Bateman, Glen Loates
and Paul Peel**

Framed Prints from as low as \$16.75

Open 6 Days
286-3840

OPEN
Mon. to Thurs. 9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6

Classifieds
Classifieds

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	CARS	WANTED
FOUR CORNERS IM- PORTS AND WINDY RID- GE STUDIO invite you to a pre-Christmas show and sale of jewellery, gifts and fashion accessories at PineStone Inn and Coun- try Club 7th Salon A. Fri- day November 21 - 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday November 22, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday Novem- ber 23, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. 1-P-19 LAYING HENS \$1.00 each 457-2969. 1-P-19 STEEL ROOF & SIDING - Assorted colours - mill ends \$39. per square. L. Gorveatt Steel Products, R.R.#2, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. 489-2550. 1-P-10 ONE 6'6" x 4'11" window complete with storm and frame. \$150. ALSO two windows with storms 39" x 41" \$20 each. Phone 457-3375 after 6. 1-NC-TF 1972-1/12 TON FORD PICKUP with cap and Rupp snowmobile, total \$800. Phone 416-227-5052 evenings. 1-B-26 OVERHEAD DOOR 14' x 14' Wood. Roll-up. \$200. 286-2525. 1-CA-19 REFRIGERATOR for sale. 2 years old, like new, 2 door, frost free. \$350. ALSO bed chesterfield in good condition. \$150. 489- 3043. 1-P-19 BATTERIES: In stock, ready to use. From snow- mobile to 8D. \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Charging system, starter and batt- ery test with battery pur- chase. HABACO Batteries [Woodcutters Supply] 286- 2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF WINDSURFERS [Way- lers], great condition. In- quire 457-2132. 1-CA-19 STEEL BUILDING Pre- Winter Factory Clearance. Straight wall or Quonset styles. Certain sizes at special discounts. Save thousands. Limited quan- tities. Phone Pioneer/Ec- onospan toll free 1-800- 387-6896. 1-NC-19 WATER PROBLEMS? In- troducing new technology for treating wells & cis- terns, offering source to faucet protection through- out entire water system. RUSTY.....SMELLY..... BAD TASTING.....WATER, bacteria, staining, and more. No salt or messy chemicals.....maintenance free. See the results for yourself with our 6 month trial offer. Call now toll free 1-800-268-2656 or write Aztec Water Purifi- cation Systems, #203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mis- sissauga, Ont. L4W 4B6. Area code 807 call 1-416- 624-4344 (collect). 1-NC-19 Never forget to turn your HEADLIGHTS OFF ag- ain! Make your car more visible on the road without the worry of a dead batt- ery. Great stocking stuff- er! The headlight remind- er simply plugs into fuse panel \$9.95 plus tax. In- clude \$2 shipping/hand- ling. Visa/M.C. call 1-800- 263-3735 weekdays 9-9. Stewart Specialty, Box 905, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4W4. Orders shipped same day. 1-NC-19	MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts \$2.75, workpants \$3.50, workboots \$15. For cata- log, send \$2. (reimbursed first order): Military Sur- plus, Box 243, St. Timo- thee, Quebec. JOS 1X0. 1-NC-26 YAMAHA AND ROLAND ELECTRONIC Keyboards and synthesizers, Samick pianos, Technics organs, amps., guitars, rebuilt pianos and organs. JENKINS MUSICAL IN- STRUMENTS, 192 Hast- ings Street North, (High- way 62N), Bancroft - 613- 332-1479. 1-CA-24 Find what you need in Drapery Hardware at Cor- dell Interiors. Kirsch rods, wood poles, pleater tape, hooks, I Beam, Velcro and pull shades. 10 percent off until December 1st. 1-CA-26 USED REFRIGERATOR - approx. 17 cu. ft. Good condition. \$195. 286-2525 1-CA-19 CURRY MOTORS Your friendly G.M. dealer in Haliburton. Sales & leasing. Call Ron Gambell at 457-2100. Res. 286- 2143. 1-CA-TF NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS, \$690.00. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452. 1-CA-TF 26" R.C.A. Console Col- oured T.V. 3 years old. Excellent condition. \$425. 286-2525. 1-CA-19 MIRACLE SPAN Specials. Three buildings left over from National Show. Ex- ample: 40x40 complete with doors \$5,299. Other sizes to choose from. Call Miracle Span Toll Free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-19 GARRETT METAL Detec- tors - Christmas specials - for more information or nearest dealer. Write: Canadian Metal Locators, R.R.#5, Waterford, Ont. NOE 1Y0 or call (519) 443-5193 or 1-800- 265- 8049. Dealer enquiries in- vited. 1-NC-26 WOOD-BURNING COOK- STOVES, new \$995. up; air-tight box stoves, 50,000 BTU, \$375; stain- less chimney, \$25.25/ft.; stainless steel stove pipes and elbows, made to or- der. Antique stoves re- stored. Margin Stoves Ltd., R.R.#2, Drayton, Ont. NOG 1P0. 1-NC-19 \$\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRI- FICE \$\$\$ Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x 14 \$3,996, 40x60x14, \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1 (416)858-2446. 1-NC-19 10'x10' GREENHOUSE \$149. 1000W Metal Halide \$175. Plus 10,000 garden- ing products. Great Prices. Send \$2. for info- pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604)682-6636. 1-NC-19	COUNTY HOME ANTIQUES Antiques & Collectables Mantel clock, lamps, wooden wall phone, buf- fets, sideboards, tables, wash stands, beds, dining room furniture, etc. Also good quality used furni- ture, wood burning cook stove, fridges, bed room and dining room, etc. Phone 457-2339 or 457- 3658. 1-CA-19 USED TIRES FOR CARS and Trucks. 457-3552. 1-P-26 TROPHIES, Medallions, Plaques and all awards, custom computerized en- graving. Fast service - all made in our own shop. Bancroft Trophies and En- graving - a division of Jenkins Music - Bancroft - 613-332-1479. 1-CA-24 LINDSAY USED TRAC- TOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of con- dition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF ANTIQUES and good quality used furniture, wooden wall phone, wash stands, buffets. Phone 457-2339. 1-CA-TF QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush - Packs like cement - guar- anteed. References avail- able. 3/4 clear stone - tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Dis- counts for larger quanti- ties. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF NEW AND USED CARS & TRUCKS Sales, Leasing & Service Paul Price Ford Sales Inc. Bancroft 613-332-3018 Ask for Perry Morrison Jim Maxwell Paul Price New vehicle buyers will be eligible to win a new Ranger pick-up from now until December 20, 1986. 1-CA-17C CHRISTMAS BAKING SUPPLIES at great prices. Vitamins and supplements also available. FREE deliv- ery in Haliburton area. For a price list call HIGH- LAND HEALTH FOODS 457-1984 evenings. 1-P-19	1985 DODGE OMNI 4 door hatch back, 5 speed standard, 40 m.p.g. Certi- fied \$5,900 o.b.o. Call 457-2477 or 457-1206. 2-CA-TF 1979 CHEV. MALIBU, p.b., p.s., cassette player, 4 door, snow tires, good engine, needs trans. As is -Best offer. 488-2411. 2-P-19 1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF 1984 G.M.C. Sierra Classic 4x4, h.d. shocks, battery, cooling; tow hooks, slide window, auto 305. Price 9,500. Call 457- 1440. 3-CA-26 81 DATSUN 4x4 Pick up, new paint, new brakes and muffler, king cab, sun roof, good condition. 116,000 kilometres. 489- 3043. 3-P-19 USED SNOWMOBILES, good condition, some with warranty. Kushog Lake Marine, 489-2452. 4-CA-TF NEW & USED SNOW- MOBILES. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park, Haliburton. 457-3614. 4-CA-TF MOTO-SKI MIRAGE II, 1980 - very popular model, equivalent of Ski-Doo 4500. Excellent running order. New saddle cover. Asking \$1500. Call Dale Robinson, 457-1980 (of- fice) or 457-2695 (home). 4-P-19 1981 SKI-DOO CITATION MODEL 4500. A good sport or family machine with a cover, speedo- meter, and extra long seat. Good condition. \$1500. Please call 1-324- 8746 (evenings). 4-B-19	WANTED GIRL GUIDE UNIFORMS. Contact Nancy Stinson 457-1106, after 6 p.m. 8-B-19 OLD WRISTWATCHES wanted, any make. One or one hundred. Old Rolex wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eaton's "Quarter Century" square wrist- watches (25 years service) will pay \$200 and up for this watch. Will also buy straps, crystals, parts etc. for old wristwatches. 416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-19 FOR RENT 3 B.R. HOUSE in Halibur- ton. Newly renovated, ex- cellent condition. \$375/ month plus utilities. 457- 1474 evenings. 11-B-26 2 BEDROOM APART- MENT to share. Phone 457-3616 before 10 a.m. or after 11 p.m. 11-B-26 YOUNG WORKING WOMAN has apartment to share with same. Large, furnished, with fireplace. Close to Haliburton vill- age. Call 457-3625 even- ings. 11-P-19 TWO - 2 BEDROOM apts. in Minden, quiet, good parking. 1st and 2nd floors, available December 1, 1986. 489-3043 or 286- 3167. 11-P-19 HOUSE TO RENT, Ingoldsby, 2 bedroom, \$325. per month. Phone 286-1877. 11-P-26 COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Haliburton, available Janu- ary 1, 1987, \$375 per month plus utilities. Ref- erences. Call 457-1251. 11-P-19 ONE BEDROOM Apart- ment in Haliburton, refer- ences. Call 457-2987. 11-CA-TF RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF APARTMENT - one mile from Haliburton, for one person - heat, hydro, stove, fridge, bed includ- ed. No pets. First and last rent required. Available now. Phone 457-2897 after 6 p.m. 11-P-19 3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Eagle Lake, close to store, fireplace, 2 bathrooms. \$325. month, first and last months rent required. Call 754-2538 days or 754-3862 nights. Ask for Rick. 11-P-26 2 BEDROOM HOME - 1 mile west of Haliburton. \$350. plus utilities. Avail- able December 1. Phone 457-2576 or 457-2421. 11-CA-19
COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT 1200 sq. ft. of Commercial Space in the town of Minden - Excellent location with Highway exposure. - New Building - Good lease arrangements Call 286-3511 Days 286-2305 Evenings				
FOUND ONE HUNTING DOG FOUND between Irondale and Gooderham. Phone 488-2044 to claim. 7-P-19 HOUD DOG, bitch, dark brown head with white flash on nose, predomi- nantly white body with brown patches on back. Recently weaned pups. Found Cardiff Lake. Phone 448-3242. 7-B-19				

MONEY for working cap-
ital/Expansion/Equip-
ment. If you are putting
yourself or others to work
call The Haliburton
County Development Cor-
poration for help. 457-
3555. 14-CA-TF

UNIQUE Ground-floor
business opportunity.
Earn money while you
read. No risk. No inven-
tory. For information write
to C.R.D. Enterprises,
Box 324, Trail, B.C. V1R
4L6. 1-604-368-3728.
14-NC-19

B.C. CALLING Great op-
portunity for 2 fully qual-
ified MECHANICS High
Tech producers. Ford ECC
IV Certified opportunity to
earn \$32,000 yr. at \$16
hr., Lake City Ford Sales
Ltd., 715 Oliver Street,
Williams Lake, B.C. V2G
1M9. 14-NC-19

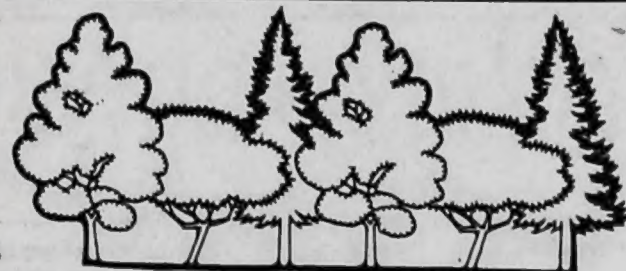
1979 Oldsmobile Omega,
305 automatic, lots of new
parts, also 1986 Mercury
Lynx, 2 door, 5 speed,
black with red interior,
northern equipped, low
mileage. Please call after
6 p.m. 488-2934. 2-B-19

Dependable Transporta-
tion **1979 FORD LANDAU**
L.T.D.II New transmis-
sion, fuel pump, exhaust
system, battery, power
brake unit. Approx.
70,000 miles. Phone 457-
2893. Asking \$1,700 or
best offer. 2-P-19

**1978 CHRYSLER NEW-
PORT**, p.s., p.b., new
brakes, U joints, rad,
starter and alt. As is
\$2,000. Phone 489-3225.
2-B-19

1981 DODGE DIPLOMAT
(Station Wagon). Inquire
457-2132. 2-CA-19

**1976 OLDS STATION
WAGON.** Fair condition,
excellent motor, electric
windows and locks. Elec-
tric rear window and gate.
Needs some minor body
work. As is - \$400 or best
offer. Also '73 and '77 Olds
transmissions, \$150. Call
448-2454. 2-B-26



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTORS, part time or full time selling our high quality line of Distillers, Filters, and Water Softeners. For residential & commercial applications. Be your own boss and earn extra income in this growing industry. For more information contact Water Purify Systems, 537 Brant St. Burlington, Ont. L7R 2G6. (416)639-0503. 14-NC-19

OVERWEIGHT? Distributors wanted. 100 percent all-natural Canadian product. Scientific breakthrough! No dieting! Ground floor opportunity! Try it yourself. Lemon flavoured liquid beverage taken just before bedtime. Rush \$49.95 - 1 month's supply. Cheque, money order, or Visa number and expiry date. Send for information package or call Stewart Sherwood, House of Sherwood, 497 Main St. East, Hamilton, Ont. L8N 1K8. 1-416/522-3344. 14-NC-19

NEEDLECRAFTERS! Excellent income potential teaching and selling needlecrafts for Panda Stitchcraft. Representatives especially needed in smaller communities. Write Peggy Anderson, 2281 Woodward Ave., Burlington, Ontario. L7R 1T5. 14-NC-19

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WOODED ACREAGE WANTED. Must have some logs. Give lot and concession number with price in first letter. Reply to Box 41, Harcourt, Ontario. KOL 1X0. 15-P-19C

HELP WANTED

PART TIME POSITION available. Approx. 16 hrs. a week, applicant should have computer data entry skills. Apply to Jean Neville, M.D.S. Lab. 457-1211. 18-P-19

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-26

MALE OR FEMALE top notch car salesperson required. Must be eager to learn and earn. High commissions, demo. (Salary negotiable if experienced). Apply in person to Bob Normile, Minden Plymouth Chrysler, Minden, Ontario. 18-CA-26

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites applications for the position of **Teachers' Aide** to work in the Cardiff Elementary School in Cardiff, Ontario, assisting in the Special Education class. Duties will commence as soon as possible. Salary - to December 31, 1986 - \$6.06 per hour; after January 1, 1987 - \$6.50 per hour. Apply in writing to Mrs. Ethel Ryan, Principal, Cardiff Elementary School, Cardiff, Ontario, KOL 1M0 - no later than 4 p.m. on November 26, 1986. 18-CA-19

EXPERIENCED WAITER OR WAITRESS, 18 years of age or over. Involves shift work and weekends. Apply in person to Penny Harrison at Michael's Restaurant. 457-3477. 18-CA-19

WANTED in Mississauga. Mature, experienced, live-in babysitter for 4-1/2 month old baby. Wanted for December 29th. Private living quarters. Evenings and weekends off. \$75 weekly, plus free room and board. For an appointment please call Mrs. Valley Collect between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday to Friday at 1-416-279-8788. 18-P-26

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEER transportation drivers are needed by Haliburton County Home Support Services in the Haliburton area to drive seniors and disabled persons to appointments, shopping, etc. Volunteers are reimbursed. If you can spare some time to do this important service, please call our office at 457-2941. 18-CA-19

S.S.F.C. - FUTURES - See display ad on page 11 of this issue. 18-CA-19

DYNAMIC, hard working, career oriented individuals needed as agricultural marketing representatives. Sales experience not required. Good attitude, eagerness to learn and succeed is required. Above average income & incentive. Send resume to Box "F" OCNA, Box 451, Oakville, Ont. L6J 5A8. 18-NC-19

FRAGRANCE & Hosiery consultants wanted. Market season's exclusive replica pure perfumes and new fashion hosiery. Earn hundreds, saving others thousands. Special \$315 retail kit \$99. 1-800-387-7875. 18-NC-19

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN! EARN! Income Tax Course or basic bookkeeping course by correspondence. Free brochures, no obligation. Write U & R Correspondence School, 207-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB R3T 2B6. 20-NC-19

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20-CA-19C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1182 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-19C

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-19

HELP for your business. Call Haliburton County Development Corporation 457-3555. 21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures. Loughheed's Shakoona Kennels, Haliburton City. Rd. 1, 3 miles south of Geleri. 286-1119. 21-P-19C

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

JIM'S BURNER SERVICE Box 341 Haliburton 457-3680 24 Hour Service Furnace cleaning and repairs. 21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyars Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Firewood stacked and other odd jobs by **THE WORK CREW**. Reasonable rates, for more information phone 457-2626. 22-P-19

WOOD STOVES - new and used. Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trades-ins accepted. Installation available. **Walkers Heating and Cooling Systems**, Haliburton. 457-2375. 22-CA-TF

RELIABLE MOTHER will baby sit in my home Monday through Friday. Receipts supplied. 457-3579. 22-B-19

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-19C

Haliburton County Home Support Services invites you to attend their November 21st general meeting at the Drop-In Centre, Drag River Municipal Building, 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-19

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB Annual General Meeting Monday Nov. 24/86 7:30 P.M. J. Douglas Hodgson elementary School All Welcome Refreshments Door Prizes 23-CA-19

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR St. Anthony's R.C. Church Hall Haliburton, Ontario (across from Emmerson Lumber) Sat. Nov. 22, 1986 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Crafts - all types includes Knitted, Crochet, Sewing Bake Table Christmas Decorations Plant Table White Elephant Table Good Used Books **EVERYONE WELCOME** Free Coffee 23-CA-19

100 HUNTLEY STREET CHRISTMAS BANQUET (POT LUCK) For Both Men and Women Held at Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton Friday November 21 8:30 P.M. Guest Speaker **MISS JENNY COSSU** of 100 Huntley Street Sponsored by Ladies of Zion Interdenominational Prayer Group for 100 Huntley Street 23-B-19

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON **WEDNESDAYS 7.45 p.m.** \$500 JACKPOT 56 numbers called November 19/86, if no one wins 57 numbers called November 26/86. No. 1 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$125. November 19. No. 2 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$125. November 19/86. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-19

The Haliburton Senior Citizens Annual Christmas Dinner will be held December 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion. Members \$5., non members \$8. Entertainment and door prizes. 23-B-26

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING

Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds.

WHEN: November 26, 1986 - Haliburton. December 9, 1986 - Minden.

WHERE: Health Unit Office, Haliburton. Hyland Crest Home, Minden.

HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit 457-1391. No charge. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-19

Don't miss **EGANVILLE HOMECOMING '87**, July 31 thru August 3, 1987. For particulars write Eganville Homecoming '87, Box 570, Eganville, Ont. K0J 1T0. 23-NC-19

RAILS' END GALLERY presents "CHRISTMAS SALE" opens Nov. 21, 7-9 pm runs Nov. 22 to Dec. 20 ***

GUILD CHRISTMAS DANCE Nov. 29, 8 p.m. Entertainment by "THE UGLY MOURMOUR" Price \$8/person Limited tickets Available ***

ONE-OF-A-KIND TRIP Dec. 3, 8:30 a.m.-9 pm Register by Nov. 25 ***

CONCERT SERIES "Cambridge Buskers" Fri. Nov. 28, 8 p.m. ***

Call 457-2330 for more information Gallery hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ***

Gallery will be closed from Dec. 23 to Feb. 13 23-CA-19

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S DANCE WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE December 31, 1986. 8:30 P.M. - 2:00 A.M. \$20.00/Couple Music by "Country at Heart" Advance tickets only. Call 754-2168 23-CA-19C

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Visit Our "CHRISTMAS SALE" at the Ralls' End Gallery Sale Opens November 21 7-9 p.m. Runs Nov. 22 - Dec. 20 Tues. to Sat., 10-5 Fri. till 8 p.m. Sun., 1-4 Saturday will feature our **Guild Choir** 23-CA-19C

AUCTION SALES

JERICHO FARM Simmentals production sale. 1 o'clock Sunday 23rd November (1 mile south Utica, 1/2 mile east on Conc. 4). 52 lots - bred cows/halfers, open heifers, bull calves, cow/calf pairs. Catalogues. (416)985-8109 24-NC-19

AUCTION SALE

Sat. Nov. 22 11 A.M. Farm Sold. Auction sale of 1978 John Deere 6000 diesel combine and extras, Ford 3000 diesel tractor, full line of farm machinery, 300 large round bales, shop equipment, tools and much more. Property of Doug and Carol Oliver, R.R.3, Bobcaygeon Lot 19, Con. 10, Verlum Twp. From Highway 36 to Bobcaygeon go west on County Road 8 to Reid Street, then north 1 mile or from Fenelon Falls follow County Road 8 approx. 7 miles to Reid St. then north 1 mile. See signs **Calvin Mabee Auctions**, Cambray 705-374-4800. 24-CA-19

Bud Haynes, Canada's oldest established gun auctioneers, Red Deer, Alberta. We hold gun sales on regular basis with buyers and consigners across Canada. Call 1-(403)347-5855. Next sale December 6, 1986. 24-NC-19

NOTICES

WOODCRAFT will be open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come in and see our new items that may be just right for that hard to shop for person. We are located in the basement of the Village Barn. 25-CA-10

ONE PARENT FAMILY ASSOCIATION MEETING Friday November 21 8:00 P.M. Orange Hall Haliburton For Further Information Call 457-2638 25-P-19

Sir Sandford Fleming College still has spaces for registration in the following upcoming courses: **Christmas Door Decor**, Wednesday, November 19 at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden - 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Thursday, November 20 at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Gift Wrapping Creatively #2 - Thursday, November 27 at Sir Sandford Fleming College - 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Homeopathic First Aid, Saturday and Sunday, December 6 and 7 at Sir Sandford Fleming College 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. For further information on these and other courses, contact Sir Sandford Fleming College - 457-1880. 25-CA-19

ENTREPRENEURS If you need help with a business proposal, call Haliburton County Development Corporation, 457-3555. 25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

Anyone who has worked in Germany may be qualified for a German Pension, call Ottawa Toll-Free 1-800-267-5300 or Bancroft (613)332-2939. 26-B-26

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 28-NC-TF

SINGLE PARENTS interested in forming a One Parent Family Association, please call Jack Angell at 457-2638 for more information. 26-P-19

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

A very sincere 'thank you' to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts, inquiries and many acts of kindness received while I was ill. Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated. Margaret Sisson 27-P-19

I wish to thank the Stanhope and Minden Fire Departments for their quick response on Monday November 10th. Also, my sincere thanks to neighbours and friends for their kind offers of help. Francis Thomas 27-B-19

I would like to thank my friends and relatives for all the cards, letters, visits and prayers during my stay in the Toronto General Hospital. Special thanks to my doctors. George Hunter 27-P-19

BIRTHS

Wayne and Dorothy Wood are pleased to announce the premature arrival of their second grand-daughter **Jennifer Meaghan**, born October 21, 1986 at Toronto General Hospital. Proud parents are Wendy and Peter Locke of Toronto. 28-B-19

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

FRY, JOY EILEEN In loving memory of my daughter, who died November 16, 1979 - age 46 years. Each morning when we awake and know that you are gone, No one knows the heart-ache as we try to carry on. Our hearts still ache in sadness. And secret tears will flow. What it meant to lose you, Joy, No one will ever know. Our thoughts are always with you. Your place no one can fill. In life we loved you dearly. In death we love you still. They say that time heals everything. But we know this isn't so. Because it hurts as much today. As it did seven years ago. Our family chain is broken now. And nothing seems the same. But as God calls us one by one. The chain will link again. We only have your memory. To remember our whole life through. But the sweetness will linger forever. As we treasure this memory of you. Deeply missed by mother Lillian, sisters Myrna and Sheila and nieces and nephews. 32-P-19

WEBSTER, Kenneth In loving memory of a dear husband and father, **Kenneth Robert** who passed away September 5, 1985. You gave us years of happiness. Then came sorrow and tears. But you left us beautiful memories. We'll treasure through the years. Lovingly remembered by Verná and family. 32-P-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of **Alven James Ferguson**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **Alven James Ferguson**, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of August, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of December, 1986. AND take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitors below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 5th day of November, 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of **Ethel Dean**, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of August, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of December, 1986. AND take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitors below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 4th day of November, 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 33-CA-26

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CLASSIFIED RATES

COMING EVENTS, YARD GARAGE SALES Min. \$12.00 (30 words)

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS, NOTICES Min. \$5.00 (30 words)

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Music has important role Seminar creates awareness

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

In times of great stress or emotion, people have traditionally expressed themselves through music. It is, therefore, not surprising that music is very closely associated with war. Marching songs inspired the soldier as he went into war; drinking songs cemented his camaraderie with his fellow soldiers; sentimental love songs served to remind the lonely, frightened youth of his home far away; military music carried him to his final rest; well-known hymns served to comfort and support his loved ones in their grief.

Music is an integral part of Remembrance Day ceremonies as well. At the climax of traditional services, such as the one at the cenotaph in Haliburton, a bugle plays the last post. This is followed by a period of two minutes' silence, and the playing of reveille. This is a reversal of military tradition in which reveille is used to rouse the camp in the morning and the last post is played to end the day. In the Remembrance Day service, the last post symbolizes death. The subsequent playing of reveille signifies the soldier lives on and life continues.

Music also played an integral part in the Remembrance Day banquet at the Legion. After the delicious meal, prepared by volunteers under the supervision of Branch 129 manager Jim Tice and served by members of the Legion sponsored Cadet

Corps and their Training Officer Luke Schell, John Miller, accompanied by Melissa Stephens, brought an appropriate message in song to those at the dinner. John has a superb voice and sang He's Not Heavy, He's My Brother, The Impossible Dream and Let There Be Peace on Earth. With this last number, he had everyone join him in the chorus. As an encore, John sang Danny Boy.

Reeve Murray Fearrey spoke with pride about the Legion's involvement in the County.

Guest speaker for the evening was Zane Padre Rev. Dr. Clifford Waite, D.F.C., M.A., D.D. Cliff is an amiable person and a dynamic speaker. He held his audience spellbound and delivered a very meaningful message.

President Joan's address at the Remembrance Day service was inspiring and developed a theme of "...if ye break faith..."

It was very nice to see so many school students at the service at the Cenotaph.

Your Legion has honoured its commitment to Cadets by depositing \$5000 in their account.

Some very pleasant honours were bestowed on your Legion and some of its members. The Civitan Club of Newmarket, the people who operated the Child Identification Programme here, sent certificates declaring Branch 129, Colin Seers, Nina and Wally Chambers, Joan and Gerald Irish citizens of

their community. All the recipients were extremely proud of this recognition.

Honours and Awards Chairman, Immediate Past President Comrade Bruce McKay chaired the awards ceremonies after the Remembrance Day dinner. Pins were presented to members for from 5 to 45 years of Legion membership. Comrade Bruce did an excellent job.

Don't forget the execu-

tive meeting at 7:30 p.m. on November 27 and the general meeting at 8 p.m. on December 4. See you there.

Christmas will soon be here. When Santa visits the boys and girls in Haliburton, your Legion will once again supply the bags of candies and goodies distributed each year. Santa's visit is arranged by the Rotary Club with Legion support.

Santa Claus parade is set for December 7 NORLAND

by Kelly Graham

Hello! There's no denying it any longer, winter has arrived and arrived with a vengeance. I've already forgotten what grass looks like and I don't expect to be reminded until at least March. C'est la vie. I suppose or rather C'est la Canadian winter!

Another sure indication of the Xmas season is the upcoming Santa Claus parade. The parade will be held in Cobocok on December 7 at 1 p.m. As usual the parade stops at the Legion Hall in Cobocok where treats are dispersed and all the youngsters get to meet Kris Kringle himself. For young and old this annual event is not to be missed.

The cenotaph in Norland was the site of a Remembrance Day service November 11. Almost 100 people showed up and many wreaths were laid, one by the Kindergarten class at

Norland Public School. It was a special time to remember those who gave so much so that we might enjoy our freedom.

The students at Norland Public School and Fenelon Falls Secondary School recently brought home report cards. Parent-teacher interviews were held shortly after at the respective schools.

Congratulations to John Chamberlain of Norland who has placed fifth overall in the Canadian blackbelt karate competition, and third in the blackbelt heavyweight division. John is the owner and instructor of the Black Dragon Karate Instruction School. Much luck in the future to a superb local and national athlete.

Well that's all for this week. If you have any news please call 454-3707. Keep smiling - it makes everyone wonder what you're up to.

CHURCH NEWS

by June Devolin

Twelve people are just finishing a 10 week course at St. John Vianny Roman Catholic Church in Highland Grove. This seminar has taken them on a journey that is designed to create within them a new awareness of God's presence in their lives and a reaffirmation of their God-given dignity and worth as individuals.

This course, entitled "The Dynamics of Christian Living," has been written and presented by George Cull from Peterborough. The Dynamics of Christian Living came to be as a result of Cull's many years of association with the Christopher Leadership Group and the Charismatic Renewal within the Catholic Church.

The group at Highland Grove has met together every Thursday night for two hours during this 10 week period. Flo and Bill Elliott from Wilberforce have attended and Flo enthusiastically

cally informed me that the course draws people closer together and helps you to understand your faith better and how it affects your life.

Each person must participate and give a two minute talk on the theme each night. Flo said that some people were shy at first but were encouraged, and now all 12 of them speak easily.

All participants in this course must acknowledge that Jesus is the Way, the Truth and the Life and it is only through Him, with Him and in Him that all things can be accomplished.

On the first night the participants are told, "Tonight we begin a journey and as the disciples on the Road to Emmaus never recognized Him until the breaking of the Bread, it is our belief that we will see Him more clearly as we sit down on the eleventh night to share in our Friendship Meal at the conclusion of the journey."

Twelve people in the Highland Grove area are just finishing what sounds to me like an exciting spiritual journey. If you are interested in further details about this seminar, Flo Elliot assured me that she would be happy to answer your questions. Her phone number is 448-2618.

Wordly concerns forgotten at gardens CARNARVON

by Anne McKay

We were sorry to learn of the death of Clare Little, so soon after the death of his wife Vi. They ran the snack bar at the Ranger school for many years, then Clare worked in the boiler room until it became automated after it became the Frost Centre.

If you are looking for something special you may find it at Stonecrest on Highway 35, formally the Johnny Downs home. Darlene Johnson also has gifts on display there.

While attending the Hunters Ball in Minden with her sister Shirley and nephews, Doris Redner

had the misfortune to fall, breaking her arm. She was to go to Niagara Falls on Sunday. This may change her plans.

Kel and Jay Stone, owners of Hollow Valley, have returned home from a Caribbean Cruise to several of the islands.

Several ladies from the area went on the bus trip on Wednesday to the Pickering Town Centre where they spent several hours before going to Swiss Chalet for a meal, then on to Cullen Gardens in Whitby. All were thrilled by the sparkling wonderland that is there this time

of year. A world of fantasy where one can forget for awhile the turmoil and terrors that is life in the world today.

Bud Thomas was in Pet-

erborough on Wednesday to undergo some tests. Also at St. Josephs on Monday was Max McKay who was also having medical tests.

HOME SUPPORT

by Donna Bailey

Meals on Wheels is a Home Support program providing a nourishing, well balanced meal plus providing social contact 52 weeks of the year.

The recipients are those 55 years of age and older or disabled persons who are unable to prepare an adequate meal for themselves; have no one to prepare meals for them; have inadequate cooking facilities; or have health and social needs defined

by local doctors, hospitals, health and social services. Referrals come from; home care, public health department, V.O.N., doctors, nurses, hospitals, ministers, family, self-referral or interested friends.

The meals are \$2.50 per meal delivered by a friendly volunteer three times a week, but arrangements can be made to provide you with meals for seven days a week.

Haliburton and Area Merchants offer you...



MORE WAYS TO SAY

Merry Christmas

at the Pre-Christmas Sale

Friday, NOVEMBER 28

and Saturday, NOVEMBER 29

Bargains galore on all your gift-giving needs.

SHOP LOCALLY AND SAVE!!

Stedmans

MINDEN

Christmas Open House

AT TOY STORE
(Located in the old IGA store)



15% OFF

ALL MERCHANDISE

Tuesday, November 25
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

- Refreshments will be served
- Bring your friends and relatives

10% Discount on cash or credit purchases for this day only

CHARGE, MASTERCARD, STEDCARD